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*Scenic and Historic*  
**ILLINOIS**



*Panorama of History*  
**PICTORIAL MAP**



**WILLIAM G. STRATTON, GOVERNOR**  
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# HIGHLIGHTS OF ILLINOIS HISTORY

Recorded history of Illinois began less than three hundred years ago with the arrival of Father Jacques Marquette, Louis Jolliet and five companions at the confluence of the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers . . . the first white men known to have set foot on Illinois soil. This was the beginning of their journey up the Illinois on their return trip from the Arkansas River, the southernmost point reached on their canoe trip from Lake Michigan down the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers. Vestiges of earlier civilizations, however, make it possible for the archeologist to reveal the mode of living and the type of inhabitants which would have been found here many centuries previous. This pictorial map depicts the most important events in history, recorded and prior, which are commemorated in Illinois State Parks and Memorials.

The Mound Builders of Illinois who lived here from 1300 to 1500 A.D. left the most complete records of any known non-literate civilization. Beginning with Father Marquette are written records which make it possible to trace the development of the State from its earliest days to the present.

Following the arrival of the white man, highlights of history of the State are provided by the establishment of the French forts along the Illinois, Ohio and Mississippi Rivers, their destruction or capture by the British, and the subsequent conquest by the Americans. The influence of Indians is indelible upon life in early Illi-

nois from its first settlement until after it became a State.

The early vicissitudes of the State are demonstrated by the changes in seats of government in the two decades following Illinois' admission as the 21st State in the Union on December 3, 1818, and the movement of centers of activities and population from the early settlements at the south end of the State to the northern part which experienced more rapid growth in later years.

Abraham Lincoln left an imprint upon Illinois that is unequalled by any other individual on any other State. Lincoln came to Illinois as a young man. From a raw-boned youngster, he developed into one of the greatest national leaders the world has ever known. Lincoln's growth to maturity—his transformation from a log-splitter to a prospering lawyer—took place in Illinois, and the influence of Illinois upon Abraham Lincoln was probably as great as the influence of Lincoln upon Illinois.

The events commemorated by the State Parks and Memorials illustrated on this map are all necessarily those of some distance in the past. History has a way of making deliberate decisions concerning greatness of individuals and importance of events, and it is only natural that it is the early occurrences in Illinois history that have achieved recognition to the point of being commemorated officially by a park or memorial. The highlights of history, therefore, are those, in the main, which precede the Civil War.

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STATE BIRD:  
THE CARDINAL  
(*Cardinalis Cardinalis*)



STATE FLOWER:  
THE NATIVE VIOLET



STATE TREE : THE OAK

## State Song — "ILLINOIS"

By thy rivers gently flowing, Illinois, Illinois,  
O'er thy prairies verdant growing, Illinois, Illinois,  
Comes an echo on the breeze rustling through the leafy trees,  
And its mellow tones are these, Illinois, Illinois,  
And its mellow tones are these, Illinois.

From a wilderness of prairies, Illinois, Illinois,  
Straight thy way and never varies, Illinois, Illinois,  
Till upon the inland sea stands thy great commercial tree  
Turning all the world to thee, Illinois, Illinois,  
Turning all the world to thee, Illinois.

Not without thy wondrous story, Illinois, Illinois  
Can be writ the nation's glory, Illinois, Illinois,  
On the record of thy years, Abraham Lincoln's name appears,  
Grant and Logan, and our tears, Illinois, Illinois,  
Grant and Logan, and our tears, Illinois.







The exact locations of State Parks, Monuments and other points of interest are given in the descriptive text and highway map on the reverse side. Illustrations are located as close to the actual sites as possible, but in some cases lack of space prevented placing them in their exact locations. For example, the illustration of Starved Rock State Park required more space than was available south of the Illinois River where the Park is located, so it was placed just north of it.

*Legend*

- LINCOLN-DOUGLAS DEBATE
- LINCOLN NATIONAL MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
- FISH REARING UNIT
- STATE FOREST or NURSERY
- HUNTING GROUND
- FISHING GROUND
- GAME REFUGE or GAME FARM

# Scenic and Historic ILLINOIS

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# ILLINOIS STATE PARKS AND MEMORIALS

## APPLE RIVER CANYON STATE PARK (D-1)

In Jo Daviess County, 3 1/2 miles west of State Route 78, north of U.S. 20, 157.1 acres.  
Here is a beautiful canyon which has been formed by the action of the waters of the Apple River. Footpaths lead deep into the canyon and to the tops of hills, from which Charles Mound, the highest point in Illinois, 1,241 feet above sea level, can be seen ten miles to the northwest.

## BISHOP HILL STATE PARK (C-4)

In Henry County, 2 1/2 miles north of U.S. Highway 34, between Galesburg and Keosauqua, 4.3 acres.  
Principal point of interest in this State Park is the Old County Church, which was built in 1848 by a group of Swedish immigrants led by Eric Jensen who settled in Henry County in 1846.

## BLACK HAWK STATE PARK (C-3)

In Rock Island County on State Route 2, at the mouth of Rock Island, 207.3 acres.  
One of the principal settlements of the Sac and Fox Indian tribes, where Chief Black Hawk was born, was in the flat Rock River Valley near the bluff. The most commanding point in the park has been known for generations as Black Hawk's Watch Tower. Today, Watch Tower Inn and the museum housing the famed Humber Indian collection occupy this spot.

## BRYANT COTTAGE (E-6)

In Piatt County at Bennett, 25 miles east of Decatur on State Route 105.  
The home of Francis E. Bryant, where Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas met the evening of July 29, 1858, to make arrangements for their famous series of seven debates.

## BUFFALO ROCK STATE PARK (E-4)

In LaSalle County, 5 miles west of Ottawa, 43 acres.  
The top of the rock is a level area with foot trails leading to cliff brinks overlooking the Illinois River. A shelter house and an enclosure with a herd of Buffalo adjoin the parking area atop the rock.

## CAHOKIA COURT HOUSE (C-9)

In St. Clair County, 4 miles south of East St. Louis, State Routes 3 and 157, 1.5 acres.  
The Cahokia Court House is the oldest house in Illinois. It was the home of Captain Jean Baptiste Sauzier, builder of Fort de Chartres, and was sold by him, Francois, in 1793 for use as a court house and jail, as which it served until 1814 when Illinois displaced Cahokia as county seat.

## CAHOKIA MOUNDS STATE PARK (D-9)

In St. Clair and Madison Counties, 2 miles northeast of East St. Louis on U.S. Highway 30, 134.6 acres.  
The Cahokia Indian mounds are relics of an ancient Indian race. There are three mounds in the park, the largest of which is Monk's Mound. At the base of Monk's Mound is a museum.

## CAVE-IN-ROCK STATE PARK (F-11)

In Hardin County near Cave-In-Rock, State Route 1, 64.5 acres.  
Cave-In-Rock, on the Illinois shore of the Ohio River, was once the lair of river pirates who preyed upon the thriving Ohio River traffic. Later the notorious Harpe brothers used Cave-In-Rock as headquarters for their outlaw band. Federal troops captured the survivors of the gang in 1834.

## CHICAGO—"Wonder City Of The World" (G-3)

Chicago, the second city of the nation, is famed as a center of meat packing, industry, trade, manufacturing, culture and transportation. To the visitor more interesting aspects are the many recreational facilities and its countless points of interest. . . . the twenty-two miles of beaches that line the lake front, famed museums, zoos, conservatories, sports events, the city's fine art and forest preserves forming a band of wooded areas around the city.

## DICKSON MOUNDS STATE PARK (C-5)

In Fulton County, 6 miles northwest of Havana, near State Routes 78 and 97, 24.5 acres.  
Here is one of the most important archeological discoveries made in Illinois, an Indian mound that has been excavated, revealing more than 230 skeletons with their possessions. A museum houses artifacts taken from the excavation.

## DIXON SPRINGS STATE PARK (E-11)

In Pope County, 10 miles west of Galesburg on State Route 146, 391.4 acres.  
Dixon Springs State Park is located on a giant block of rock. Rapid erosion has produced fantastic rock formations, with rivulets forming more than 1,500 waterfalls.

## FORT ARMSTRONG BLOCKHOUSE (B-3)

On Rock Island in the Mississippi River between Illinois and Iowa.  
On the northwest tip of the island is an authentic reproduction of one of the buildings of old Fort Armstrong.

## FORT CHARITES STATE PARK (C-10)

In Randolph County, 5 miles west of Prairie du Rocher on State Route 155, 19.6 acres.  
At Fort Chartres, early French and English fortresses, reconstruction of the gateway and reproduction of some of the barracks to serve as custodian quarters and museum have been made. The original powder house still is preserved.

## FORT CREVE COEUR STATE MEMORIAL (D-5)

In Tazewell County, 5 miles southeast of Peoria on State Route 29.  
Here is the site of a temporary fort built by LaSalle in 1680. It was destroyed by mutinous French troops after the departure of LaSalle.

## FORT KASKASKIA STATE PARK (C-10)

In Randolph County, 6 miles northeast of Chester, on State Route 3, 291 acres.  
In 1778 George Rogers Clark and his band of "Kentucky Long Knives" undertook their expedition to wrest Illinois from the British, and it was at Fort Kaskaskia that the decisive encounter in this expedition took place. Fort Kaskaskia occupied the summit of the hill overlooking the town of Kaskaskia which had been founded in 1703 by a group of French traders. The log stockades have long since rotted away but the eastern ramparts of the fort can still be seen. Adjoining the site of the fort is the original wooden stockade place of pioneer residents of Kaskaskia. At the foot of the hill is the white frame home of Pierre Menard, first Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, complete with its original furnishings.

## FORT MASSAC STATE PARK (E-12)

In Macon County adjoining Metropolis on U.S. Highway 45, 456 acres.  
Here in June, 1778 Clark and his "Kentucky Long Knives" hid their canoes and set out for Fort Kaskaskia. The spot occupied by the original wooden stockade fort has been excavated by State archeologists. Posts outline the compound and buildings, and the surrounding mound has been restored.

## FOX RIDGE STATE PARK (F-8)

In Calcasieu County, 7 miles south of Charleston, west of State Route 120, 690.3 acres.  
Fox Ridge State Park is a heavily wooded tract on rolling hills rising from the banks of the Embarras River. The Natural History Survey maintains an experimental area in Ridge Lake for the study of fish and aquatic life.

## GIANT CITY STATE PARK (D-11)

In Jackson and Union Counties, 10 miles south of Carbondale, east of U.S. Highway 51, 1,574 acres.  
Here in the Illinois Ozarks is found one of the most amazing rock formations in the nation. The ridge to the west of the lodge is a maze of huge blocks of stone with walls as vertical as the sides of a skyscraper, the result of erosion upheavals which caused a bed of sandstone to slip over a deposit of shale. Other strange formations are "Natural Amphitheaters" and "Natural Island Table." A stone lodge is located atop the highest hill within the park, with comfortable guest rooms near by. The park has recently been expanded to Little Grassy Lake.

## GRAND MARAIS STATE PARK (D-9)

In St. Clair County, 4 miles east of East St. Louis on State Route 1, 12.5 acres.  
One of the most popular and complete recreational parks of the State, its facilities include lakes, an 18-hole golf course, horseback riding, picnic areas and playgrounds.

## GRANT HOME (C-1)

At Galena, in Jo Daviess County on U.S. Highway 20.  
Shortly before the Civil War a tanner named Ulysses S. Grant . . . later to become the most successful general in the Union Army . . . brought his family to Galena. When he returned home at the close of the war, grateful citizens gave him a new home. This square brick house is now preserved as a State Memorial to General U. S. Grant. It contains many of the original furnishings and military trophies.

## ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL STATE PARKWAY (F-4)

In Grundy and LaSalle County extending from Channahon to Morris, paralleling U.S. Highway 6.  
The Illinois-Michigan Canal is the forerunner of the present Illinois Waterway. At Channahon one of the original locks of the old canal has been restored to working condition. The Illinois-Michigan Canal State Parkway also includes Gebhard Woods State Park.

## ILLINOIS BEACH STATE PARK (F-1)

In Lake County between Waukegan and Zion, east of State Route 42, 1,147.4 acres.  
A summer playground, Illinois Beach State Park has a clean sandy beach stretching 3 1/2 miles along the shore of Lake Michigan. Beach houses, picnic tables and adequate parking areas are provided.

## JUBILEE COLLEGE STATE PARK (C-4)

In Peoria County, 14 miles northwest of Peoria, near U.S. Highway 150, 96 acres.  
In Jubilee College State Park is preserved a building of one of the earliest educational institutions to be established in Illinois. The College was chartered in 1847 and continued to function until 1852.

## KANKAKEE RIVER STATE PARK (F-4)

In Kankakee County, 6 miles northwest of Kankakee, State Route 113N, 266 acres.  
The Kankakee River, with its facilities for picnicking, boating and fishing, is a focal point for the area.

## THE PURPOSE OF THIS PICTORIAL MAP

This map is intended to depict the dramatic, historic and legendary events, and the great figures in Illinois history commemorated by Illinois State Parks and Memorials, and to portray some of the scenic beauties that are found in all sections of the State. Individual illustrations are shown as close to the actual locations of Parks or Memorials as possible but where numerous parks are located in the same vicinity, as in historic regions along the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers, illustrations have been shifted to permit adequate pictorial interpretations. Exact locations are given in the descriptions above, and the latest Illinois Official Highway Map should be consulted for touring directions.

## CAMPING—BOATING—FISHING

Public camping is permitted at these State Parks: Apple River Canyon, Cahokia Mounds, Cave-In-Rock, Dixon Springs, Fort Kaskaskia, Fort Massac, Fox Ridge, Giant City, Illinois and Michigan Canal State Parkway, Illinois Beach, Jubilee College, Kankakee, Lowden Memorial, Mississippi Palisades, Pere Marquette, Starved Rock, White Pines Forest, State Parks providing fishing in or near them are: Apple River Canyon, Black Hawk, Buffalo Rock, Cave-In-Rock, Fort Kaskaskia, Fort Massac, Fox Ridge, Fox River, Gebhard Woods, Grand Marais, Illinois and Michigan Canal, Aus-Salle, Channahon, Split Rock, Illinois Beach, Kankakee River, Kickapoo, Lincoln Trail Homestead, Lowden Memorial, Mississippi Palisades, Nauvoo, New Salem, Pere Marquette, Starved Rock, White Pines Forest. Asterisks (\*) indicate availability of boats.

## STATE MEMORIALS, MONUMENTS AND PARKS NOT ILLUSTRATED ON MAP

NAME	LOCATION	COMMEMORATES
SHADRACH BOND MONUMENT	CHESTER	Burial place of Illinois' first governor.
CAMPBELL'S ISLAND MONUMENT	Near ROCK ISLAND	Only naval battle of War of 1812 fought in Illinois.
EDWARD COLES MONUMENT	EDWARDSVILLE	Burial place of second governor of Illinois.
DOUGLAS TOMB	CHICAGO	Burial place of Stephen A. Douglas, "The Little Giant."
PERNE CLYFFE STATE PARK	Near GOREVILLE	Scenic area under development as State Park. Notable for two unusual natural caves.
FORT EDWARDS MONUMENT	WARSAW	Site of frontier fort in War of 1812.
KASKASKIA MEMORIAL	KASKASKIA ISLAND	French Occupation, Illinois Territorial seat of government and first state capital.
LINCOLN MONUMENT	DIXON	Lincoln's service in the Black Hawk War.
LOVEJOY MONUMENT	WEST OF DECATUR	Site of the first home of Lincoln family in Illinois.
LOVEJOY MONUMENT	ALTON	Famous abolitionist newspaper editor, Elijah Parish Lovejoy, killed by a mob in 1837.
OLD MARKET HOUSE	GALENA	Last of the famous market houses in Illinois.
MOORE HOME	South of CHARLESTON	Lincoln's last visit with his step-mother before leaving for his inaugural as President.
NORWEGIAN SETTLERS' MONUMENT	NORWAY	First permanent Norwegian settlement in America, founded by Cleng Peerson.
PROPHETSTOWN STATE PARK	PROPHETSTOWN	White Cloud, whose village on this site was destroyed at start of Black Hawk War.
WILD BILL HICKOK MONUMENT	TROY	Birthplace of the famous army scout and frontier U.S. Marshal.

## MISSISSIPPI PALISADES STATE PARK (C-2)

In Carroll County, 2 miles north of Sanna on State Route 80, 897.9 acres.  
The east bank of the Mississippi River in the northern part of Illinois is a series of lofty bluffs with vertical outcroppings of limestone which give this area its name. Well-marked foot trails lead to the tops of high plateaus and sweeping views of the mighty "Father of Waters" and the distant Iowa shore. Most striking of the strange rock formations are "Indian Head Rock" and "Twin Sisters."

## MT. PULASKI COURT HOUSE (D-6)

In Logan County, 26 miles northeast of Springfield on U.S. Highway 54.  
One of the court houses on the old Eighth Circuit where Lincoln practiced law.

## NAUVOO STATE PARK (B-5)

In Hancock County on State Route 96.  
This town of some 1,000 population is the former home of the Mormons. From 1839 to 1846 it attained a population of nearly 20,000 . . . then the largest city in Illinois. Points of interest include the home of Joseph Smith, site of the Mormon Temple and other buildings relating to the Mormons.

## NEW SALEM STATE PARK, "The Lincoln Village" (C-6)

In Menard County, 20 miles northwest of Springfield, on State Routes 123 and 97, 280.4 acres.  
Most impressive of all Lincoln Memorials is New Salem State Park. Here, reproduced in flawless authenticity, is the village where Abraham Lincoln studied law, clerked in a store, embarked upon his own ill-fated business venture as a stockbroker, served as postmaster, and met Ann Rutledge. It was from New Salem that he was first elected to public office as a Representative in the State Legislature. Each building and detail has been furnished exactly as it appeared during the years that Lincoln lived there.

## PERE MARQUETTE STATE PARK (C-8)

In Jersey County, 6 miles west of Grafton, on State Route 100, 5,179.9 acres.  
Largest of all Illinois State Parks is the one named for Father Jacques Marquette. A simple but majestic cross marks the site of the first European settlement. Louis Joliet and five companions turned their canoes up the Illinois River. In the museum within the park can be seen animal and bird life indigenous to the region. Roads and foot trails lead to the tops of many of the hills overlooking the Illinois River Valley. Complete facilities for vacationers are provided, including a fine lodge and delightful state rustic guest houses. In the vacation area at the north end are camping facilities.

## RED HILLS STATE PARK (E-9)

In Lawrence County, 6 miles west of Lawrenceville, near U.S. Highway 50, 797.7 acres.  
This wooded area of wild natural beauty is one of the newest State Parks.

## SHAWNEETOWN STATE MEMORIAL (F-10)

In Gallatin County at Shawneetown, State Route 13, 40 acres.  
Shawneetown, settled in the early part of the 19th century, was the gateway to the Illinois country. The memorial preserves some of the original buildings.

## SILAS SPRINGS STATE PARK (B-6)

In Adams and Brown Counties, 30 miles east of Quincy, north of State Route 104, 2,047 acres.  
Plans for recreational and other facilities are under way to develop this newly acquired tract of land.

## SPLITTER WOODS STATE PARK (E-7)

In Macon County, 7 miles southeast of Decatur, State Route 121, 202.5 acres.  
Shaded ravines and towering trees in a true "forest primeval" make Splitter Woods State Park one of the most beautiful areas of its kind in the State.

## SPRINGFIELD (D-7)

In Sangamon County, on U.S. Highways 66, 36 and 54.  
Springfield is the seat of government for Illinois. Dominating the entire city is the dome of the Capitol. The Centennial Building, south of the State House, commemorates the centenary of the admission of Illinois to the Union in 1818. On the first floor are displayed the flags of the Illinois Regiments, and the Gold Star Heroes Memorial. The Illinois State Museum is located on the fifth floor. The Sangamon County Court House served as the fifth Capitol of the State. It was here that Lincoln made his famous "house divided against itself" speech.

## STARVED ROCK STATE PARK (E-3)

In LaSalle County, midway between Ottawa and LaSalle on State Route 71, 1,436.65 acres.  
Throughout this park, reached by inviting foot-trails or by boat trips from the river, are amazing rock formations and ensembles filled with a profusion of plant life. Father Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet first visited here in 1673. It was on the top of Starved Rock that Robert Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle ordered the construction of Fort St. Louis. Robert de LaSalle, the name Starved Rock is derived, according to tradition, from the incident in 1769 when a band of Illinois Indians, besieged on its top by the Pottawatomies, and unable to secure food or water, perished rather than surrender. Facilities at Starved Rock include a rustic lodge, a restaurant open throughout the year, ample parking facilities, a camping ground with modern conveniences and a children's playground.

## UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS (F-6)

In Champaign-Urbana, Champaign County, on U.S. Highways 45 and 150 and State Route 10.  
The Champaign-Urbana main campus of the University of Illinois has provisions for more than 15,000 students. Some of the state's educational institutions in the world, it is a far cry from a student body of fifty and faculty of three men that made up the University in 1868. Visitors are permitted in many of the buildings, where interesting phases of many fields of research and inquiry may be seen.

## VANDALIA STATE HOUSE (E-8)

In Fayette County, on U.S. Highway 40 and 51.  
Here is preserved the fourth State Capitol of Illinois, erected in 1836. Abraham Lincoln was here as one of Sangamon County's Representatives in the State Legislature.

## WHITE PINES FOREST STATE PARK (D-2)

In Ogle County, 9 miles west of Oregon, between State Routes 2 and U.S. Highway 22, 395 acres.  
In this State Park is preserved the southernmost large stand of White Pines in the United States. The white pines tower as high as 90 to 100 feet, many with diameters of 2 1/2 feet. Parking areas are provided on the level along the highway within the park, and inviting footpaths lead to the tops of the bluffs. A lodge housing a lounge and dining room is surrounded by modern overnight cottages.

## CONSERVATION OF WILDLIFE

The Department of Conservation has long served an important function in the propagation and management of fish and wildlife and the preservation and rehabilitation of our forested areas of Illinois. Its activities include the development of wildlife areas, propagation of pheasants, quail and raccoon, management of state forests, operation of game farms and state tree nurseries, management, development and construction of ponds and lakes, and the operation of public fishing and hunting areas. Some of these are illustrated with drawings on the face of the map, others are indicated by insignia designated in the legend and the remainder are included in the following complete listing of Department of Conservation properties.

## WILDLIFE REFUGES AND PUBLIC HUNTING AND FISHING GROUNDS

ANDERSON LAKE hunting and fishing grounds (C-5). Near Havana in Fulton County, 1,621 acres. Pheasants, quail and raccoon. Fishing, recreation, picnic areas. Boats available.  
BEAVER DAM LAKE conservation area (C-8). Near Carlinville in Macoupin County, 425 acres. Pheasants, quail and raccoon. Fishing, recreation, picnic areas. Boats available.  
CAMP DES PLAINES game farm and public hunting and fishing area (F-1). Fox Lake in Lake County, 940 acres. (Underdeveloped).  
CLARK COUNTY wildlife refuge. Near Marshall, 880 acres. (Underdeveloped).  
GREEN RIVER refuge and public shooting grounds (D-2) in Lee County, 2,330 acres.  
HORSeshoe LAKE conservation area (D-12). Near Olive Branch in Alexander County, 5,302 acres. Game, pheasants, quail and raccoon. Fishing, recreation, picnic areas, camping and boating.  
IROQUOIS COUNTY public hunting grounds (G-4). Near Dixon, 2,077 acres.  
LAKE ARCYLE conservation area (B-5). Near Colchester in McDonough County, 1,022 acres. Fishing, recreation, picnic areas. Boats available.  
FISH REARING UNITS  
CARLEY (D-9) Clinton County, 21 acres.  
COLEYA (D-3) Whiteside County, 12 acres.  
GENESSEO (C-7) Henry County, 14 acres.  
MATSON (E-3) Coles County, 36 acres.  
ROCKFORD (D-1) Winnebago County, 30 acres.  
SPRING GROVE (E-2) McHenry County, 43 acres.  
GAME FARMS  
DES PLAINES (F-3) Will County, 400 acres.  
MOUNT VERNON (E-9) Jefferson County, 759 acres.  
YORKVILLE (F-3) Kendall County, 74 acres.

## STATE FORESTS AND TREE NURSERIES

HENDERSON State Forest (B-4). Near Ogawa, 1,600 acres.  
MASON State Forest (D-5). Near Forest City, 5,507 acres.  
MASON State Tree Nursery (D-5). Near Tappan, 80 acres.  
UNION State Forest (D-11). Near Jonesboro, 5,521 acres.  
UNION State Tree Nursery (D-11). Near Jonesboro, 35 acres.

## NATURAL RESOURCES OF ILLINOIS

The fertile soil, abundant water and rich mineral deposits of Illinois combine to give this State leadership in many fields—not only those related to the production of crops, livestock and natural products but also many industries in which these natural resources are important. The history of Illinois has been one of quick recognition of new possibilities—an excellent illustration being the soybean industry in which Illinois not only leads in production of soybeans but also in the development and manufacture of important products and by-products from this miracle crop. Important crops, livestock and natural resources, illustrated on the face of this map, are indexed and described below:

APPLES (B-4) Almost all of the entire farming area of Calhoun County is devoted to apple orchards, making it the most important apple-producing county in Illinois and one of the leading areas of its kind in the nation.

COAL (F-5 and F-8) Illinois ranks high in the nation in the production of coal. In the southern part of the State where strata of coal are shallower and closer to the surface, extensive strip mining operations are utilized to mine it. In the southern area where deeper and thicker veins are found, pit mines are the rule. The largest coal mine in the world, Ohio No. 2, near West Frankfort is in the heart of the Southern Illinois coal mining area.

CORN (D-6) Illinois is the second state in the nation in total production of corn, and in average planted with hybrid varieties. It also ranks high in the growing of hybrid seed corn.

DAIRY PRODUCTS (E-2) Northern Illinois with its abundant pastures is one of the nation's most important dairy producing areas. Among the dairy products is Cheddar cheese, in the production of which Illinois ranks fourth.

HOGS (B-6) In the production of hogs, Illinois ranks second among all the states in the Union.

MEAT PACKING (A-6) The first ranking position of Illinois as processor and packer of meats is the result of two important factors: the strategic position in relation to transportation to all parts of the country and immense production of grain which leads to faster meat cattle shipped here. The Chicago livestock grain markets are the largest in the world.

CRAB ORCHARD LAKE (E-10) In Williamson County south of State Route 13 between Carbondale and Marion. This lake, created by damming Crab Orchard Creek, is an irregularly shaped body of water filling the valleys in the west central portion of Williamson County. Approximately ten miles long and five miles wide at its widest part, Crab Orchard Lake is kept well stocked with fish and is becoming increasingly popular as an out-of-door recreation center for southern Illinois citizens.



# *Welcome to* **ILLINOIS**

"The State of Illinois offers to visitors countless opportunities for new and delightful experiences. Whether you are interested in the scenic beauty of stream and woodland; the hustle and bustle of America's second largest city, Chicago; or in visiting the hallowed shrines of the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, Illinois welcomes you.

"This map shows historic sites of shrines, conservation areas, hunting and fishing grounds, and important natural resources of Illinois.

"As governor of Illinois and on behalf of all our citizens, I extend a warm and sincere welcome to all to visit with us here in Illinois."

*William G. Stratton*  
GOVERNOR

William G. Stratton, youngest Illinois governor in 70 years, has a career in government marked by outstanding achievements for a man his age.

Governor Stratton, the son of William J. Stratton, former Illinois Secretary of State, was born February 26, 1914, at Ingleside in Lake county. He was educated in Lake county schools and was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1934.

Six years later, at the age of 26, he was elected congressman-at-large from the state of Illinois. He was the youngest member of the 77th Congress and was the youngest congressman ever elected from Illinois.

In 1942 he was the youngest man ever elected to the post of Illinois State Treasurer.

While he was stationed at Okinawa during World War II (he enlisted in the navy in 1944) Illinois friends began his second campaign for congressman-at-large. He was elected to that office in 1946.

The National Advertising Club of New York City in 1947 selected him as one of the 10 outstanding young men in the United States. In 1948 he was named the nation's most outstanding young Republican.

Mr. Stratton was elected to his second term as State Treasurer in 1950.

Governor Stratton is the third youngest governor in Illinois history and is the first governor in 30 years to have national congressional experience.

He was inaugurated as the state's 32d governor on January 12, 1953.



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# TRIP 1

- See the latest in college halls
- Visit 2 great state parks
- Look into the Emerald Pool
- See the jail Dillinger broke
- Salute a town that refused to die

**ARCHER AVENUE**, built over a century ago on the banks of the original Chicago ship canal, is the first leg of a one-day motor tour that will introduce a ghost town that wouldn't die, a foreign tourist center, and the main campus of the University of Illinois.

**START.** State and Madison Streets is the starting point for this tour to the past and back. Drive south to the Eisenhower Expressway, turn west to the Dan Ryan Expressway (Int. 94), then south to the Stevenson Expressway (Int. 55) and follow it to Route 53, turning south to...

**40m. JOLIET**, the home of the Illinois State Penitentiary. Continue south on Route 53 to Wilmington, a town of quaint shops and homes. Take Route 102 southeast, over the original concrete strip to...

**72m. KANKAKEE RIVER STATE PARK.** The park starts at Rock Creek, where a stone marker denotes the site of Rockville Village in 1836. Attractions include ROCK CREEK CANYON, miniature rapids, foot trails, odd rock formations, and the site of a Potawatomi village. Take U.S. 45 south from Kankakee, through the grain elevator towns of Onarga, Buckley, Loda, Paxton and Ludlow, to...

**142m. RANTOUL**, a city of churches, and the sprawling CHANUTE AIR FORCE BASE. Named after Octave Chanut, Chicago inventor

who developed airplane construction principles, the field was opened in 1917. Today it's called the University of the Jet Age. It graduates 25,000 Air Force technicians yearly. Follow U.S. 45.

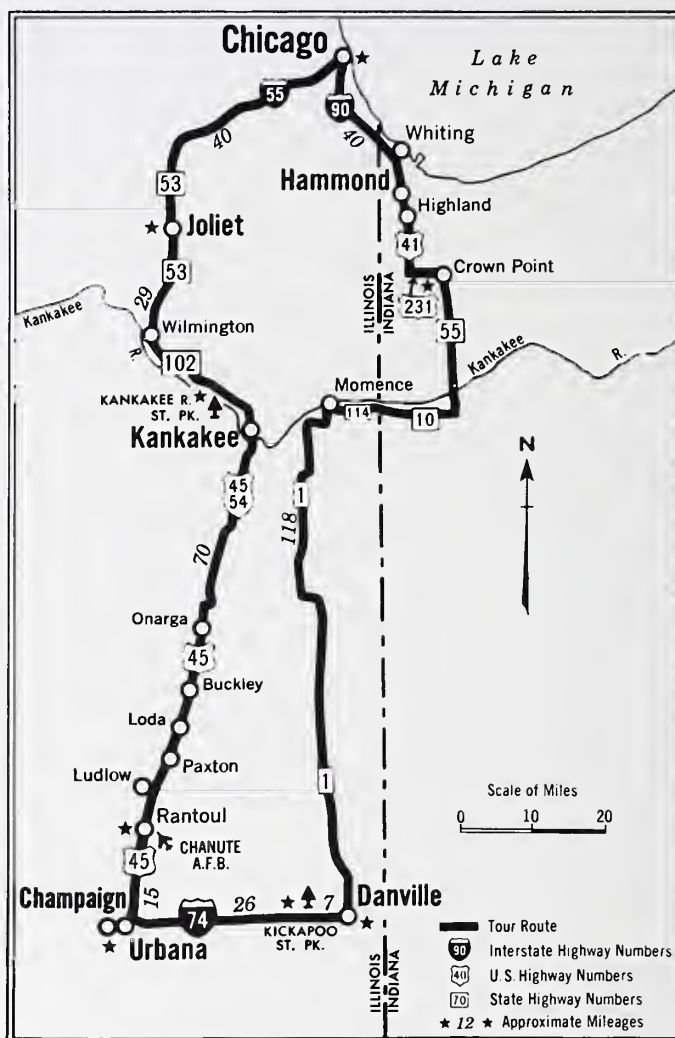
**157m. URBANA-CHAMPAIGN**, the main campus of the University of Illinois, was founded under a land grant act signed by President Lincoln. The campus reveals a mixture of old red brick buildings and modern structures of tile and glass such as the new assembly hall. Originally established as the Illinois Industrial College, it is now devoted to liberal arts and the professions. Now take Interstate 74 east to...

**183m. KICKAPOO STATE PARK**, a depleted strip mining area that has been converted into a 2,000-acre playground area. You may visit the Emerald Pool and picnic nearby. There are also more than 100 small lakes stocked with fish. Continue on Int. 74 and U.S. 150 to...

**190m. DANVILLE.** As early as 1706 this city was a resting place for the French, traveling from Detroit to Kaskaskia. The Kickapoos had a nearby camp on the Vermilion River. The city was chartered in 1827 on the site of the Indian village of Piankeshaw the junction of a number of trails.

The town was given luster by a tall cigar-smoking politician, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who served in Congress for half a century. The tallest structure in town, the 12-story bank building, is on the site where Abraham Lincoln and Ward H. Lamont had their law office in 1850. The DR. WILLIAM FITHIAN HOME at Gilbert and LaFayette, where Lincoln stayed and delivered an address in 1858, now houses the county museum.

Coal was discovered here in 1850 and Danville became the top coal-producing area in Illinois. A century later the mines gave out, leaving thousands jobless, and Danville was in danger of becoming a ghost town. But a foundation was formed to lure new industry, and today there are 149 plants with 16,029 employees.



Route 1 north from Danville is the original Hubbard trail, also known as the VINCENNES TRACE. It was laid out in 1822 by a Chicago trader named Gurdon S. Hubbard to connect trading posts of the American Fur Co. One of the original milestones still stands beside the road about 25 miles north of town. Leave the trail at Momence, taking Route 114 east, which becomes Indiana Route 10, along the Kankakee River, to Indiana 55, and snake north to...

**309m. CROWN POINT.** This county seat became a foreign tourist center after a group of French pharmacists, searching for the "typical

American small town" decided this was it. Here also is the "escape-proof" jail from which desperado John Dillinger broke out on March 3, 1934.

Take U.S. 231 west to the junction with U.S. 41, turn north and follow U.S. 41 and Chicago Skyway markers, boarding the Skyway (Int. 90) to...

**349m. CHICAGO.**

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# TRIP 2

## No charge or obligation. This Illinois River 'shunpike' tour is a sample of what you'll get.

**OLDER** roads have peculiar attractions. They take you closer to the countryside. They let you travel at a sightseeing pace. And some "old road" trips can be so arranged that you're always close to the expressways in case you want a faster route home.

Here's just such a trip. It follows the Illinois waterway downstream from Lake Michigan, on the route of the Indians, the earliest explorers, and the first settlers.

**START.** Go south on Dan Ryan Expressway from the junction of Eisenhower and Kennedy Expressways and along the interchange ramp marked Int. 55 into the Stevenson Expressway, built for the most part in the bed of the abandoned Illinois-Michigan Canal. The canal was opened in 1838 to link Chicago with the Mississippi Valley.

When the highway leaves the old Illinois-Michigan Canal bed and crosses to the Ship Canal, it passes a part of the old portage between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, where Indians could drag their canoes when the swamp grass was wet. Joliet, the French explorer, crossed this divide in 1673. A decade later La Salle noted in his journey the possibility of a canal here. When you reach Route 83, turn south, and drive about 5 miles to Archer Avenue (Route 171) and continue into...

**33m. LOCKPORT.** Here a lock in the Ship Canal has a lift of 41 feet. It controls the flow of water from Lake Michigan. The town of

7,560 has been a port for more than a century. Cross the waterway, and take Route 53 to...

**39m. JOLIET.** Most people believe this city was named for Joliet, the explorer, but some historians say it was originally named for Juliet, the Shakespearean heroine. The Ship Canal, between concrete walls through the center of Joliet, is higher than the streets at the south end of the business district. The water is backed up by the BRANDON ROAD LOCKS. Go west on U.S. 6 to...

**50m. CHANNAHON PARKWAY STATE PARK.** In a wooded picnic area, you may examine a pair of inoperative locks in the I-M Canal, designed to enable barges to cross the DuPage River above its merger with the Des Plaines River. Shortly thereafter, the Des Plaines joins the Kankakee to become the Illinois River. At this second confluence is the Dresden atomic power plant. Follow U.S. 6 to...

**62m. MORRIS.** At a waterfront picnic area with a boat launching ramp, you may see a diesel tug pushing a string of barges upstream. On the west side of town is GEBHARD WOODS, a 30-acre state park snuggling under the towpath of the I-M Canal. Continuing west on old U.S. 6, you pass through a picturesque old river town...

**75m. SENECA.** Seneca straddles the I-M Canal at the base of high bluffs. A century ago it was an active sawmill town. Next is Mar-

seilles (across the Illinois River from Illini State Park) and then...

**88m. OTTAWA.** This town was the scene of a Lincoln-Douglas debate marked by a tablet in WASHINGTON PARK. Cross the Illinois River and follow Route 71 west to STARVED ROCK STATE PARK, 1,436 rugged acres where LaSalle built Fort St. Louis in 1682, on a bluff 125 feet above the water. Return now to the north side of the river at...

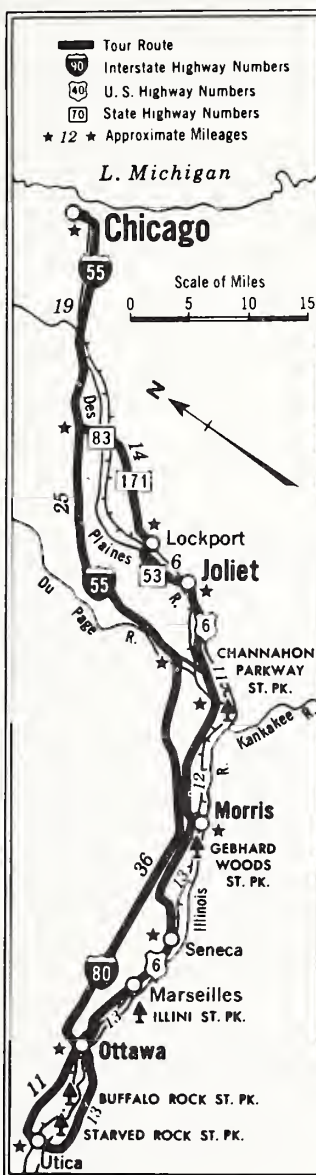
**101m. UTICA.** Here, you'll find a granite boulder with a life-size bas relief of Father Marquette as he said Mass for Kaskaskia Indians on Maundy Thursday and Easter Sunday of 1675, founding the first Christian mission in the Illinois country. From the Utica bridgehead, take River Road east along the north bank of the river. If you are lucky, you'll be able to watch a string of barges being locked through the STARVED ROCK DAM.

Just east of the locks, you'll see a four-story rectangular house built of large granite blocks. It was erected in 1852 as a STAGE COACH STATION on this main road between Peoria and Chicago. A Springfield lawyer, Abe Lincoln, patronized the inn while riding his circuit to the Ottawa court. Continue on River Road, past BUFFALO ROCK STATE PARK back to...

**112m. OTTAWA.** For the trip home, you go east to Interstate 80 and return to Interstate 55—a high-speed highway that takes you quickly back to...

**192m. CHICAGO.**

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# TRIP 3

**You'll visit a famous war museum, the beautiful dell of Matthiessen, and the great fort LaSalle built.**

A leg of this tour follows a section of the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail. The entire Trail runs through Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Travel the Trail on your regular vacation. But for now, begin your close-to-home tour from...

**0m. CHICAGO.** Drive south on Michigan Avenue to Grant Park, and then take Alt. U.S. 30 to Wheaton. Take Eisenhower Expressway to Wolf Road in Hillside, and then cutting south several blocks to Alt. 30, and continuing west through Wheaton to Winfield Road, then left to...

**29m. CANTIGNY WAR MUSEUM.** (Free. Closed Monday.) Established on the estate of the late Col. Robert R. McCormick, it has a World War I field trench, and dioramas recreating the battles of Cantigny, France, in 1919, and Omaha Beach, in 1944.

Return to Alt. 30, where the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, which is well marked, takes you west to Route 59, where you jog south for several blocks, and then head west on Wilson Road to Batavia. A large rock monument in this picturesque country town marks the spot where its first settler, Christopher Payne, filed the original Kane County claim in 1833. From Batavia follow the trail markers down Route 25 into the Fox River Valley and...

**40m. NORTH AURORA.** Here the trail crosses the Fox River, where you'll see a dam and gushing waterfall. From the west bank of the river the trail briefly follows Route 31 south. You then take Route 56, west to Sugar Grove, then go south on Route 47 to U.S. 34, and west through Plano, Sandwich and Somonauk, to Route 23 and south to...

**80m. INDIAN CREEK MASSACRE,** announced by a marker just past the Baker crossroad. Near here on May 20, 1832, Potawatomi Indians massacred 15 men, women and children of the Indian Creek settlement. From Route 23 swing onto U.S. 52, and drive west to...

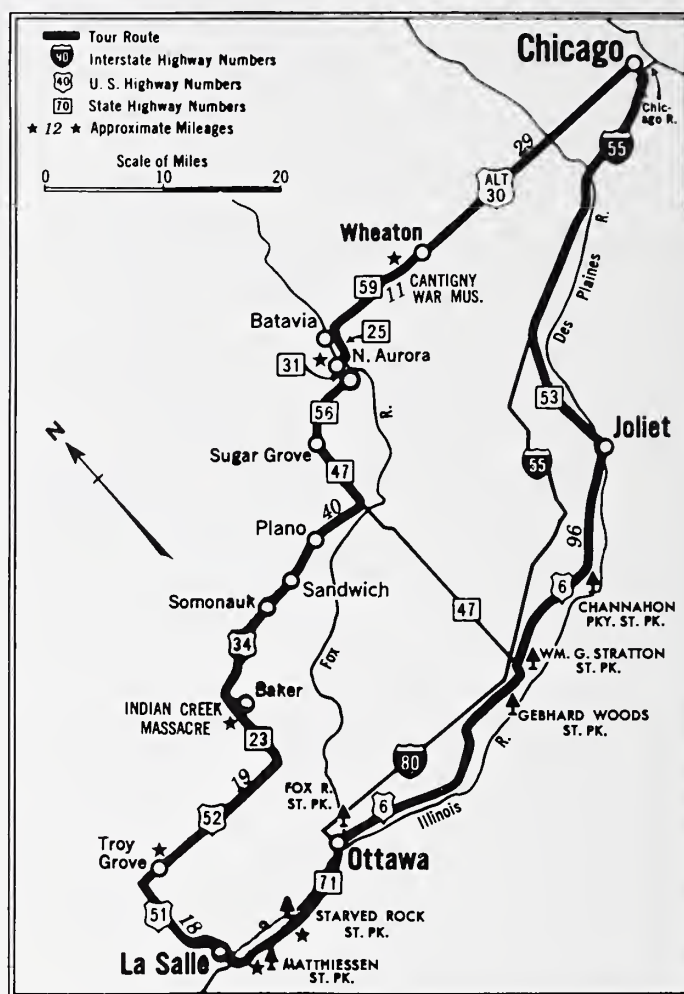
**99m. TROY GROVE.** Here one of the Wild West's great heroes, James Butler "Wild Bill" Hickok, was born. A monument to this pioneer scout, who was killed in Deadwood, August 12, 1876, salutes him as an "upholder of law and order" who "contributed largely in making the West a safe place for women and children."

From Troy Grove it's just 2 miles west to U.S. 51, which takes you to LaSalle, home of LA SALLE-PERU-OGLESBY JUNIOR COLLEGE and ST. BEDE JUNIOR COLLEGE. The Pioneer Trail is well marked through here, and 7 miles southeast of LaSalle off Route 178 is...

**117m. MATTHIESSEN STATE PARK.** This is one of the state's most exciting nature areas, and prized by camera bugs, botanists and geologists. The area was once home of the powerful Illini Confederation of Indians. It contains 400 varieties of plant life.

The main feature is the DELLS, a magnificent gorge nearly 200 feet deep and 50 to 100 feet wide, through which you can hike and explore such caves as the DEVIL'S PAINT BOX, and GIANT'S BATH TUB. There are large picnic areas here, and shelters built like log block houses. Take Routes 178 and 71 northeast to...

**120m. STARVED ROCK STATE PARK.** Near here in 1675, Father Marquette, the 38-year-old Jesuit missionary, founded the Mission of the Immaculate Conception, first within the present bounds of





# TRIP 4

## Follow the footsteps of Abe Lincoln through the Illinois that he loved.

**THIS** tour takes you to the birthplace of Carl Sandburg, Abraham Lincoln's biographer, and to places important in Lincoln's life. Part of the tour lies along the Lincoln Heritage Trail, which winds through Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky. Perhaps some future year you'll like to spend a vacation along the Trail.

**0 MILES, MOLINE.** Start at the intersection of U.S. Highway 150 and John Deere Road. Drive six miles east on Deere Road to the new John Deere Administrative Center, designed by Eero Saarinen. There are weekday tours (no charge) at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Then take Deere Road back to U.S. 150 and drive south to...

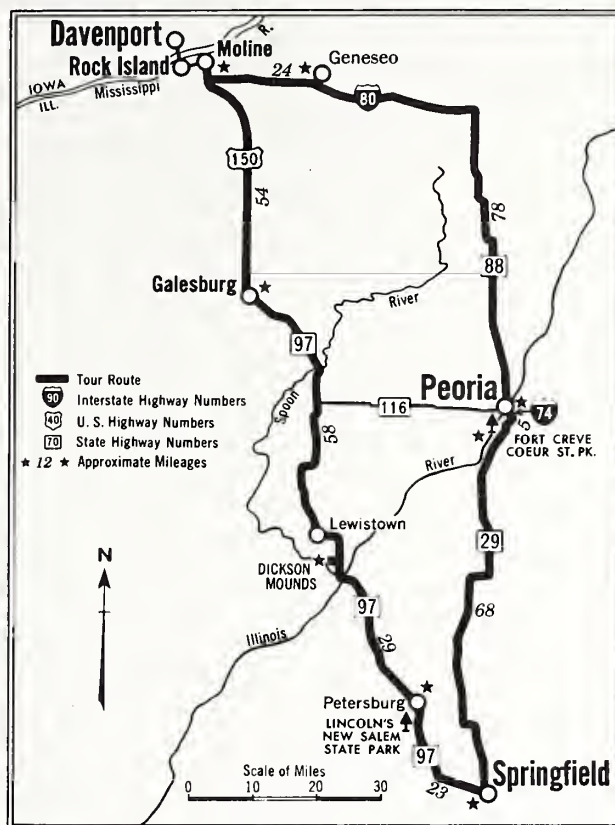
**54m. GALESBURG.** At 331 East Third Street is the **BIRTHPLACE OF CARL SANDBURG**, full of the poet's memorabilia. It's open daily, 9 to 12, and 1 to 5, and Sundays, 1 to 5. No charge. **KNOX COLLEGE** is in Galesburg, and you can see the window in Old Main where Abe Lincoln crawled through to reach the speaker's platform and debate with Stephen Douglas. Just south, and east of Galesburg, leave U.S. 150 and travel south on Route 97 to...



**112m. DICKSON MOUNDS,** in the rolling Spoon River valley near Lewistown. More than 200 skeletons of people, buried a thousand years ago with their possessions, are uncovered and displayed in the original positions. The large excavation, over which a building has been erected, is open daily, 8 to 5, no admission charge. Continue south on Route 97 to...

**141m. PETERSBURG,** where you enter the Land of Lincoln. Two miles south is **NEW SALEM STATE PARK**, the restored log village which gives an authentic glimpse of Lincoln's frontier life. Here he chopped logs, served as postmaster, and courted Ann Rutledge. There are 23 log cabin buildings, reproduced as they were in 1837. Stay on Route 97 to...

**164m. SPRINGFIELD.** Street markers, bearing Lincoln's profile, will direct you to the main



places of interest. Note especially the State Capital, the Illinois State Museum, and the railroad depot, where he bade farewell to the people of Illinois as he left to become President. At Eighth and Jackson streets is Lincoln's shuttered frame home. It is open daily from 9 to 5, as is the tomb in Oak Ridge Cemetery, where Lincoln, his wife and three sons are buried. Near Lincoln's tomb, pick up Route 29 and bear north to...

**232m. FORT CREVE COEUR STATE PARK.** This picturesque state park harks back to the days when the French controlled this territory. Here, LaSalle built the first French fort in Illinois in the 1600's. Continue north on Route 29 to the Interstate 74 Expressway. Follow Interstate 74 into...

**237m. PEORIA.** At the Knoxville Ave. (Route 88) exit proceed north to the intersection of Route 88 and Prospect Road. Here there is an eating place called Vanachen's Junction. Built from an old depot, it has a cab-

bage stack locomotive at the front door, along with baggage trucks and block signals. Diners sit on old railroad coach seats, and meals are served to the accompaniment of actual railroad sounds. The rear end of a caboose is one serving area, and for more refined dining you may choose accommodations in two plush private rail cars. Open 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and 5 to midnight daily. Closed Sundays.

At the Vanachen intersection, continue right on Prospect Road, to **GLEN OAK ZOO**. A circus featuring animal acts is performed daily. Return to Route 88, and drive north until you reach Interstate 80, and turn west. The last stop is...

**315m. GENESEO.** This town has maple-shaded streets and a bandstand in the park. Try to stop on a Tuesday night during the summer months, when there is always a band concert in the park, and an ice cream social (all the home-made cake and ice cream you can eat, and pay only what you think it's worth.) After the concert, stroll around the beautiful old tall-spired Congregational Church, just across the street from the park. Continue west on Interstate 80 to...

**339m. MOLINE...** and home!

# TRIP 5

## To a paddlewheel steamer, "Petunia City" and a town U.S. Grant made famous.

**T**HIS exceptionally beautiful scenic drive takes you to a park overlooking the Mississippi River and the town where U. S. Grant grew up. Take along a camera and plenty of film, for there are lots of things to photograph.

There are interesting starting points all along this tour, but suppose you start at...

**0 MILES. DAVENPORT.** At the foot of Main Street you can take a ride on an excursion boat. Then, travel east on River Street (the Mississippi rolls east and west, instead of north and south, through Davenport) to Fourth Street. On the left is the point where the first bridge stretched across the Mississippi River. Lincoln, then an obscure lawyer, defended the bridge in court when angry steamboat men said it was a threat to navigation. Lincoln won. Continue on River Street, which becomes U.S. 67, through Bettendorf into Pleasant Valley, where your nose will tell you

you're in the heart of some of the nation's best onion-growing land, to...

**14m. LECLAIRE,** which once had more steamboat pilots per capita than any city in the world. The **BUFFALO BILL MUSEUM** (the old scout was born at the edge of town) is an interesting LeClaire attraction. From LeClaire, keep on U.S. 67 north to...

**37m. CLINTON,** where the giant paddlewheel steamer Rhododendron, owned by the city's park board, is a nostalgic sight on the riverfront. Keep on U.S. 67 north from Clinton until you reach the intersection of Route 64, where you will turn east into Sabula. Cross a long causeway, and you'll probably see long-legged herons plucking fish from backwaters. From Sabula, bear north on Route 64 and cross the river into Illinois at...

**59m. SAVANNA.** Here you

join Route 84. Three miles north of town is **PALISADES STATE PARK** overlooking the Mississippi River. The park offers well-marked



hiking trails, camping and picnic facilities. Travel north on Route 84 then west on U.S. 20, through country that reminds many of the Rhine Valley to...

**91m. GALENA,** the Victorian jewel which Ulysses S. Grant left to go to war. Clinging to scenic bluffs, Galena is a treasury of old homes. The **GRANT HOME** on South Hillier Street and the **OLD MARKET HOUSE** are state memorials. The city abounds in antique and gift shops. Downtown, don't miss the **OLD COUNTRY STORE**

and the **GRANT LEATHER SHOP**, both excellent restorations. To return to our main tour, take U.S. 20 east to...

**140m. FREEPORT,** scene of one of the Lincoln-Douglas debates. A marker points out the exact site. Take Route 26 south to Route 64. Travel east on Route 64 to...

**174m. OREGON.** Here markers will lead you to **WHITE PINES FOREST STATE PARK**, which offers a rustic lodge and camping facilities. Across Rock River from Oregon is **LOWDEN MEM. STATE PARK**, where you'll see Lorado Taft's towering statue of Chief Black Hawk. Continue south now on Route 2 through Grand Detour, where John Deere built his first plow, and where his old home still stands, to...

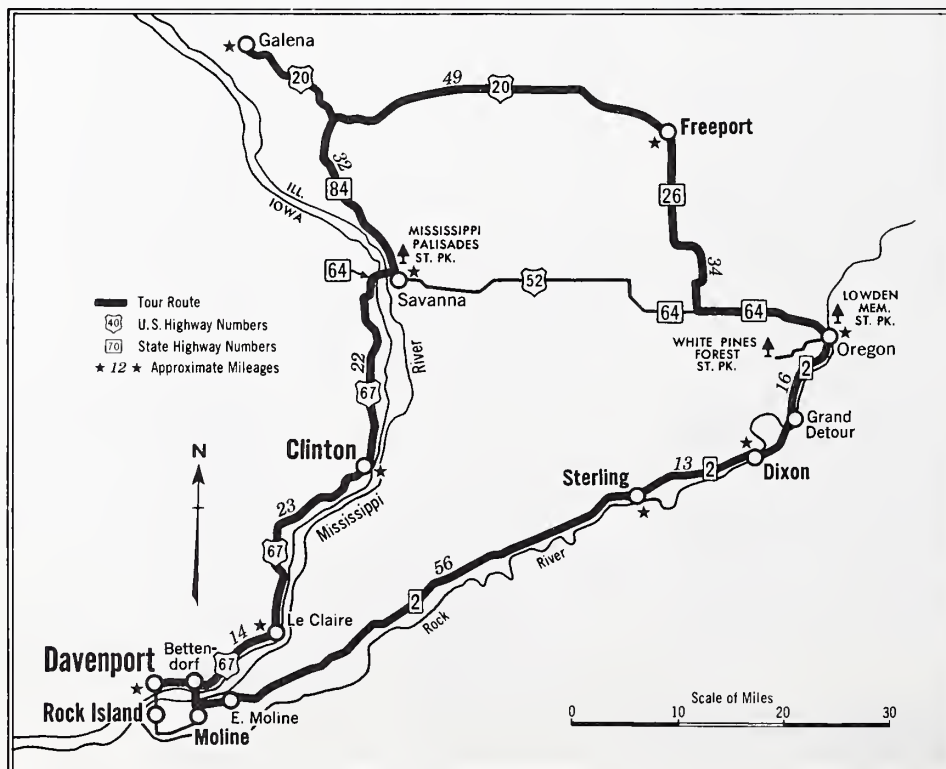
**190m. DIXON,** the "Petunia City," where hundreds of thousands of the flowers bloom each summer. Esplanades between the sidewalks and streets are planted with the flowers. From Dixon, our tour continues on Route 2 to...

**203m. STERLING,** on the Black Hawk trail. Sinnissippi Park, which has a number of Indian burial mounds, is especially beautiful. Still on Route 2, travel south and west through Silvis, where the Rock Island Line has its sprawling rail yards, through East Moline and bridge to Bettendorf and back home to...

**259m. DAVENPORT.**



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# TRIP 6

## Down the scenic Rock River to the Indian stand at Starved Rock.

**H**ERE is a one-day tour which visits important Indian country, and follows the path of the beautiful Rock River to the scene of the first Lincoln-Douglas debate. This is an area rich in scenic attractions as well as historical associations, so be sure to bring your camera and plenty of film. It will be a busy day for you and your family, and a big picnic is in order along the way.

**0 MILES. START** at State St. and South Church in Rockford, and follow Illinois Route 2 to Oregon. Cross the Rock River on Route 64 and turn north on a county road for . . .

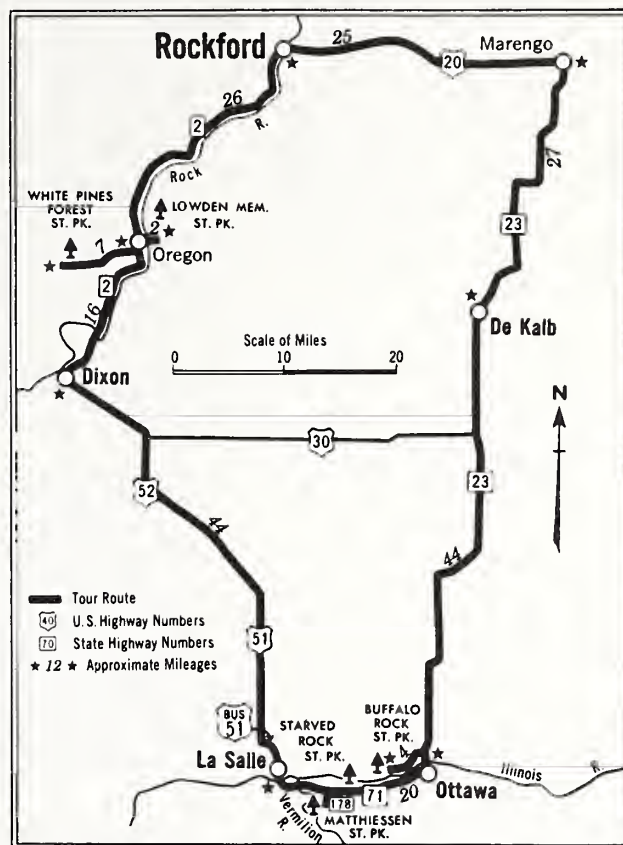
**28m. LOWDEN MEMORIAL STATE PARK.** Located right on the east bank of the river, this fine preserve of more than 200 acres is noted for its 48-foot concrete statue of the great Indian chief, Black Hawk. The monument towers more than 250 feet above the river. Return to Oregon and continue south on Route 2, then turn west on a county road for . . .

**37m. WHITE PINES FOREST STATE PARK.** This large tract of almost 400 acres includes moss-covered cliffs and the only remaining stand of virgin white pine in the state. Retrace your route toward Oregon and continue south on the highly scenic Route 2.

**60m. DIXON.** The southernmost point of the Black Hawk Trail, this was the site chosen by John Dixon for his trading post and tavern. An interesting statue of Abraham Lincoln is found here, depicting the former President as a youthful captain in the Black Hawk War. It was during this conflict, in 1832, that Lincoln, Jefferson Davis and Zachary Taylor met near the site of the **DIXON BLOCKHOUSE**. Now follow U.S. 52 to its junction with U.S. 6 and into . . .

**104m. LA SALLE.** Once an important stop on the old Illinois and Michigan Canal, this town is the home of the well-known "Big Ben" clocks. From here drive south on Ill. 351. Turn east on Route 71, then south on Route 178 to . . .

**111m. MATTHIESSEN STATE PARK.** Here you can explore canyon trails and the beautiful falls of the Vermilion



River, and probe the many caves in the area. Be sure to see the prehistoric stone sculpture and the reconstructed pioneer blockhouse. Return to Route 71, and drive east to . . .

**116m. STARVED ROCK STATE PARK.** This rugged and heavily wooded park on the Illinois River is noted for the huge rock formation which rises 125 feet above the water. Originally the site of a fort built by La Salle, the rock was abandoned and later became a refuge for a band of Illinois Indians. Surrounded by their enemies, they climbed to the summit of the rock and ultimately died of starvation and thirst. Excursion boats operate on the river all summer. Now continue east along Route 71 to . . .

**124m. OTTAWA,** on the Illinois River. Take time to look at the **BOYCE MEMORIAL**, the Boy Scouts' National Memorial in honor of the group's founder.

Washington Park was the scene of the first of the crucial debates between Lincoln and Senator Stephen Douglas. From the northern part of the city take a county road west to . . .

**128m. BUFFALO ROCK STATE PARK.** Though small in area, this is an unusual spot because of the Buffalo Rock itself, a former Indian stronghold, and also because of the herd of buffalo which are protected here. There is ample room to explore trails, and a scenic road leads to the top of the rock. Return to Ottawa and turn north on Route 23 to . . .

**176m. DE KALB,** center of a rich farming section and noted for its orchards and nurseries. Drive on Route 23 to Marengo and the intersection with U.S. 20, which you will follow west back to . . .

**228m. ROCKFORD,** and the end of a day to remember. You and your family have enjoyed an afternoon in lovely parks and have walked the same streets Lincoln walked.

**To the Mississippi  
Palisades and the last stand of the  
white pine forests.**

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# TRIP 8

**Tour  
U.S. Grant's  
boyhood home, see  
mementoes of his  
career...Visit  
scenic state parks  
along the way.**

**P**IONEER HISTORY and natural beauty vie for your attention during this relaxing trip through northern Illinois.

**START.** Enter the Dwight Eisenhower Expressway at Canal Street, then drive west to the north turnoff on the John F. Kennedy Expressway and northwest to the junction with the Northwest Tollway. Continue on the Tollway to Bus. U.S. 20 and on into . . .

**84m. ROCKFORD.** Grouped together in this city are the BURPEE ART GALLERY and NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM, with exhibits of Indian artifacts, fossils and minerals; the SINNIPPI PARK GARDENS and RIVER FRONT ARBORETUM; the 20-room TINKER SWISS COTTAGE on Kent Street, the Swedish Historical Society Museum. Take U.S. 20 west into . . .

**112m. FREEPORT.** Lincoln and Douglas debated here in 1857. The historical and farm museums on South Carroll Street, and the **RAWLEIGH ART MUSEUM** on East Main Street are worth visiting. Continue west on U.S. 20, 12 miles to Route 73, then north through Lena and west on an unmarked highway to...

**128m. WADDAMS GROVE.** Here in June, 1832, soldiers and Indians skirmished during the Black Hawk War. Continue on to Nora and turn west to enter ...

**139m. APPLE RIVER CANYON STATE PARK.** Stop for a family picnic in one of the most scenic of Illinois parks. A marker shows where the Galena stagecoach

used to stop a century ago.

Proceed south on unnumbered road to return to U.S. 20. Drive west on U.S. 20, passing through the Terrapin Ridge section to . . .

**170m. GALENA.** Built on five levels and called "the town that time forgot," Galena was a booming lead mining and port city in the 1830's. Bring a camera to snap the **OLD MARKET HOUSE (1846)**...the **FIRST PRESBYTERIAN AND GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES**... the pioneer **DOWLING STONE HOUSE (1826)**... the picturesque and still operating **DESOTO HOUSE HOTEL**... and the restored **ULYSSES S. GRANT HOME**. The latter, a two-story brick house contains the china and silver the Grants used in the White House. You may also wish to visit the **1812 CEMETERY**... **AMOS FARRAR'S CABIN** and the underground hiding rooms... the **GRANT LEATHER SHOP** a restoration of U. S. Grant's father's shop... the **GALENA GAZETTE**, dating to 1834. You'll want to poke in a few of the many antique shops, or find the site of the old docks which once hummed with trade. Grant's pre-war home is worth a visit, as is the Galena Historical Museum. We leave Galena and return south on U.S. 20 to the Route 84 junction, covering a stretch of...

**182m. THE GREAT RIVER ROAD.** We drive only a few miles of the total 557 miles of the River Road in Illinois. The Road begins in Canada and runs to New Orleans on both sides of the Mississippi. A few miles north of Savanna, we turn off at . . .

**198m. MISSISSIPPI PALISADES PARK.** Limestone cliffs give visitors a clear view of the island-dotted river below. The park has Indian mounds and trails, and strangely shaped rock formations. There's a cave where a boy, Bob Upton, once hid for days from Indians on the warpath. Take U.S. 52 east to Polo, then east on an unmarked highway to . . .

**237m. WHITE PINES FOREST STATE PARK.** Here giant pines tower above the shallow water fords. Continue east on an unmarked highway to Oregon, cross the Rock River on Route 64, and take an unmarked road north along the river to . . .

**246m. LOWDEN MEMORIAL STATE PARK.** Here you'll see the 48-foot-tall concrete statue of an Indian chief atop the bluffs 250 feet above the ROCK RIVER. Retrace

the route to 64 and continue east to St. Charles and then south on Route 31 to Alternate U.S. 30. Then east again to Winfield Road and . . .

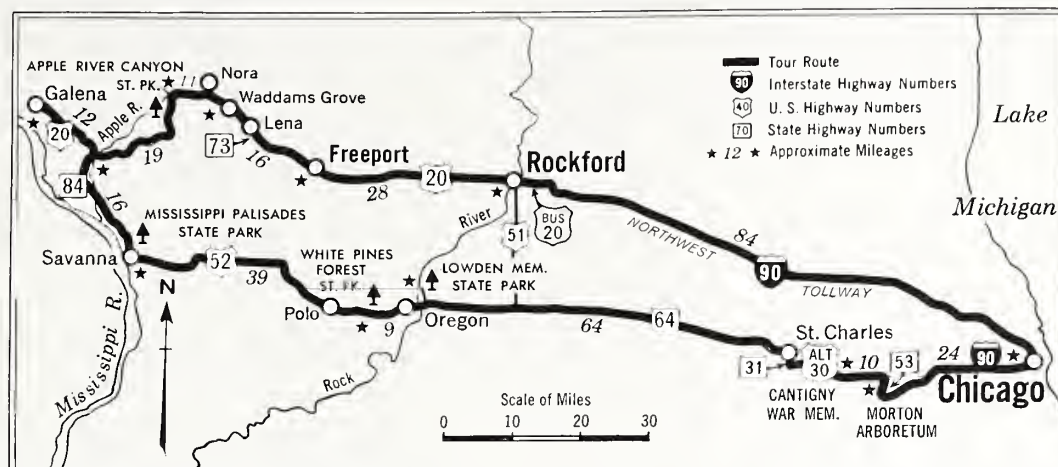
**310m. CANTIGNY WAR MEMORIAL MUSEUM OF FIRST DIVISION.** A public park and museum founded by the late Col. Robert McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune. From CANTIGNY MUSEUM drive east six miles to the junction with Route 53, then south three miles to . . .

**320m. MORTON ARBORETUM.** This is a 1425-acre living museum of woodland plants. The arboretum was founded in 1922 by a member of the Morton Salt family. There is a 50¢ charge if you explore the area by car—free if you park and walk. Just south of the entrance, take the East-West Tollway and the Eisenhower Expressway (I-90) east 24 miles to your starting point . . .

**344m. CHICAGO.**

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# TRIP 9

**On this inspiring one-day drive  
to the unspoiled Rock River country, even  
Whistler's Mother looks younger!**

"**ROCK RIVER** was a beautiful country. I loved my towns, my corn fields, and the home of my people. I fought for it. It is now yours. Keep it as we did."

So spoke Black Hawk, war chief of the Sauk and Fox, as he accepted exile in 1833 after his defeat in the Black Hawk War.

We've done fairly well in obeying Black Hawk's mandate, as you'll discover in a drive along the Black Hawk Trail (Route 2) — the paved road through the Rock River country, from the Wisconsin-Illinois line to the Tri-Cities of Davenport, Rock Island and Moline on the Mississippi.

**START.** Leaving Chicago, take the Kennedy Expressway to the Northwest Tollway (Interstate 90) and through a rolling terrain to . . .

**36m. FOX RIVER.** Here an interchange (15¢ toll) on either side of the river will take you on a short side trip to . . .

**38m. ELGIN.** Here the **LAURA DAVIDSON SEARS ACADEMY OF FINE ARTS** has a museum, open during the school year, with portraits of George Washington, by Stuart and by Peale; religious subjects by Bellini and by Benjamin West; two Corot pastorals; an Inness landscape; and "On the Beach—Ostend" by James McNeil Whistler, with his mother as the central figure in a beach crowd. (She is younger here than in "Whistler's Mother" hanging in the Louvre.) Then back to the tollway to the Rockford Plaza, and exit here. Take Business U.S. 20 to . . .

**85m. ROCKFORD.** Here you may side trip 7 miles to **ROCK CUT STATE PARK**, a recreation area with facilities for camping and picnic-

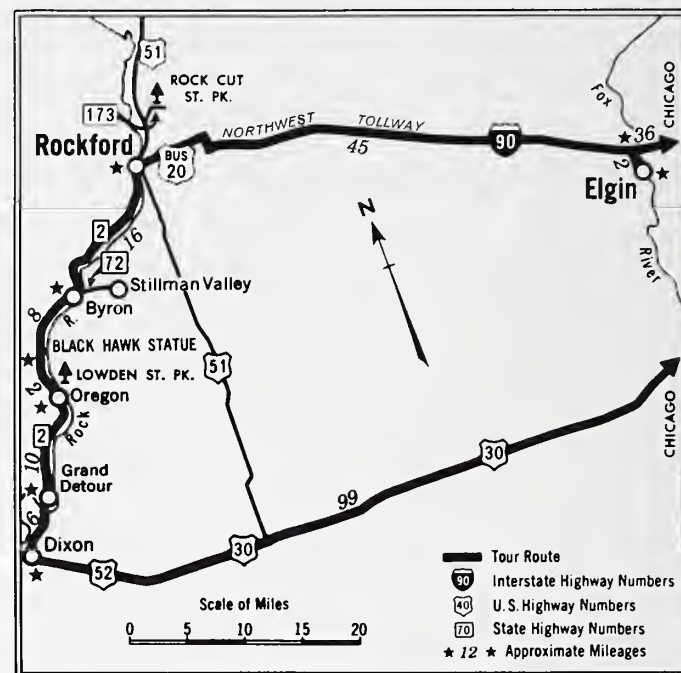
ing. Turn north on U.S. 51 and right on Forrest Hills Road to Harlem Road and the park. Retrace to Rockford. Resuming your journey here, go south on to **BLACK HAWK TRAIL**. (Ill. Route 2.) You are soon on the west bank of the Rock River. There are turnouts where you can enjoy the scenes free of traffic responsibilities. In 16 miles, you'll pass through . . .

**101m. BYRON,** named for the English poet by its New England founders in 1835. In **STILLMAN VALLEY**, 5 miles east on Ill. 72, is a monument to twelve soldiers killed in the first bloodshed of the Black Hawk War. Soldiers under Major Isaiah Stillman shot at Indians carrying a flag of truce and then ran in panic from the attack they provoked. The name of the battle was Stillman's Run, no credit to America's military glory.

Continuing south along the Black Hawk Trail, you'll soon see on a bluff across the river . . .

**109m. BLACK HAWK STATUE.** The figure towering above trees, arms crossed under a folded blanket, is 48 feet high and 300 feet above the river. It is an idealization of the American Indian by Lorado Taft, named later for Black Hawk. Driving another mile into Oregon you may park to examine more Lorado Taft sculpture, including the much admired **SOLDIERS MONUMENT**, in the Court House Square. Across a bridge to the east side of the Rock River is the approach to . . .

**124m. LOWDEN STATE PARK.** This park contains the Black Hawk statue you saw earlier looking down upon the river. It also is the site of the **EAGLE'S NEST ART COLONY** founded in 1898, which numbered Lorado Taft and Poet



Harriet Monroe among its members. It is also the site of the Oregon Campus of Northern Illinois University.

Driving south again on the Black Hawk Trail, you come to . . .

**121m. GRAND DETOUR,** so named by the early French for the horseshoe bend in the Rock River canoe route. It's a neat little old village preserving many relics of its age. This is where John Deere in 1837 built the first steel plow, using an abandoned saw from a lumber mill. His homestead and blacksmith shop comprise a free museum open weekdays. The last town on your Rock River tour is . . .

**127m. DIXON.** This town is built on hills at a narrow place in the Rock River where John Dixon opened a tavern, a trading post and a ferry service in 1830. It attracted early settlers with its water power for grinding grain. A state memorial marking the site of the **DIXON BLOCKHOUSE** includes Leonard Crunelle's statue of a tall, slender

recruit volunteer in the Black Hawk War, Abe Lincoln, a store clerk and law reader from New Salem. Regular army officers there at the same time included Jefferson Davis, later president of the Confederacy, Zachary Taylor, later to become president of the United States, and Robert Anderson, who commanded Fort Sumter at the outbreak of the Civil War.

From Dixon back to Chicago, on the fastest recommended route, is 99 miles, by way of U.S. highway 52 and then U.S. highway 30, to a four-lane divided expressway west of Aurora leading in four miles to the East-West tollway. The toll is 50¢ for 24 miles to the toll-free Eisenhower Expressway into the Loop at . . .

**226m. CHICAGO.**



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# Show the kids where Lincoln lived, and the Assembly where he sat.

## TRIP 10

**ABE LINCOLN's** indelible stamp covers much of this pleasant auto tour through the heartland of Illinois, which blends rich farmland with historic sites and buildings sure to interest children and parents. Much of it lies along the Lincoln Heritage Trail, a route of historic and scenic interest that passes through Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky. Perhaps you'll drive the trail on some future vacation.

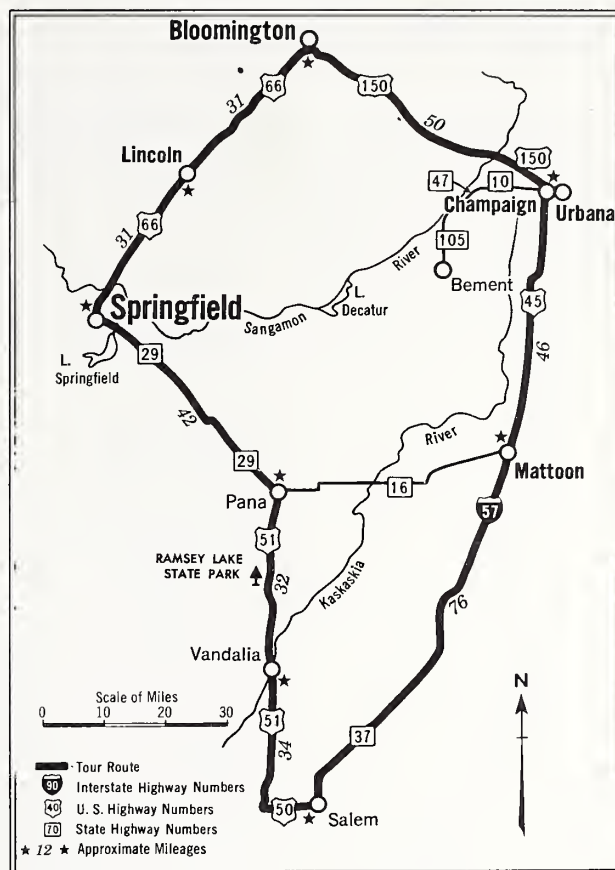
**0 MILES.** Leave Springfield, driving north on Ninth Street, U.S. 66, past the State fairgrounds to...

**31m. LINCOLN.** The only town christened by Lincoln himself, this was the place where in the 1840's Lincoln argued cases in the **POSTVILLE COURT HOUSE**. The original building is in the Henry Ford Greenfield Village at Dearborn, Michigan, but there's a replica here. Lincoln squeezed the juice of a watermelon on the ground to christen the town in August, 1853. **LINCOLN COLLEGE** was named with Lincoln's consent, and has a Presidential museum with Lincoln articles, including a campaign poster and letters. Marked sites include the **Deskins Tavern** where lawyers stayed a lot, which Lincoln bought in 1858, and the spot where Stephen A. Douglas spoke in September, 1858. From Lincoln, continue north on U.S. 66 to...

**62m. BLOOMINGTON.** Visit the handsome **DAVID DAVIS MANSION**, owned by a judge and friend of Lincoln, later appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. If there's time, see the pleasant Illinois Wesleyan University campus. Continue southeast on U.S. 150 to...

**112m. CHAMPAIGN-URBANA.** This twin-city area is best known for the main campus of the University of Illinois, founded under the land grant act signed by President Lincoln. Of particular interest is the inverted saucer-shaped modern assembly hall, seating 16,000 students. If time permits, drive the 26-mile side trip via Routes 10, 47 and 105 to **BEMENT**, where Lincoln and Douglas met at the Bryan Cottage in July, 1858 to complete arrangements for their famous debates. From Champaign, pick up U.S. 45 south to...

**158m. MATTOON.** Named for William Mattoon, a railroad construction engineer, the town was surveyed in 1855 and incorporated six years later. Leaving this area of oil deposits and rich farmland, continue south on U.S.



45 and connect with Interstate 57 and Route 37 to...

**234m. SALEM.** The modest frame house at 408 South Broadway where William Jennings Bryan was born is a public museum. The great orator is immortalized in a statue in **BRYAN MEMORIAL PARK**, created by sculptor Gutzon Borglum. Salem itself was founded in 1823 as the halfway station on the Vincennes-St. Louis stagecoach run. Take U.S. 50 nine miles west to U.S. 51, then north to...

**268m. VANDALIA.** Here stands the fourth Illinois statehouse, built in 1837, long after Vandalia replaced Kaskaskia and became the second Illinois capital city. The handsome central stairway, recreated offices, and legislative chambers are as they were in 1834, when Lincoln arrived with only a \$200 loan to tide him over. On the southwest corner of the grounds is **THE MADONNA OF THE TRAIL**, a statue of a pioneer woman in sun bonnet with children, recalling the courageous women who came by covered wagon. If you have time, visit the **OLD STATE CEMETERY**, the first official Illinois burial ground, and **DEER SPRING**, where Lincoln retreated to meditate. There's an interesting collection of Lincoln relics in the city's library. Despite the efforts to keep

the Illinois capital here, Lincoln and his legislative committee decided in 1839 that the capital should be moved to the more centrally located Springfield.



Drive north on U.S. 51 past the scenic **RAMSEY LAKE STATE PARK** to Pana, then northwest on Route 29 back to your starting point...

**342m. SPRINGFIELD.**



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## Through country that inspired a poet to the scene of a Lincoln love story.

# TRIP 11

FROM the prehistoric marvel of Dickson Mounds in Spoon River Valley to the site of LaSalle's Fort Creve Coeur and the Lincoln village at New Salem—these are parts of the adventurous Illinois story. All these and more, are along the route of this vacation-in-miniature from Springfield.

**START.** Begin at the STATE FAIRGROUNDS on Peoria Road, Springfield. Drive north past Carpenters Park on U.S. 66 to...

**30m. LINCOLN**, the only U.S. town with this name before Abraham Lincoln achieved fame as President. Honest Abe came to Logan County as circuit rider and rough-cut country lawyer, playing ball, pitching horseshoes and swapping yarns between legal work. The original POSTVILLE COURTHOUSE has long since been moved to Greenfield Village in Michigan, but the replica here, with its Lincoln documents and displays, is truly a national treasure. Visit the campus of LINCOLN COLLEGE, named for him the last year of his life. Youngsters will admire the town statue of "Lincoln the Student." After viewing it, drive north on Route 121 to Interstate 74. At EAST PEORIA turn south on Route 29 for...

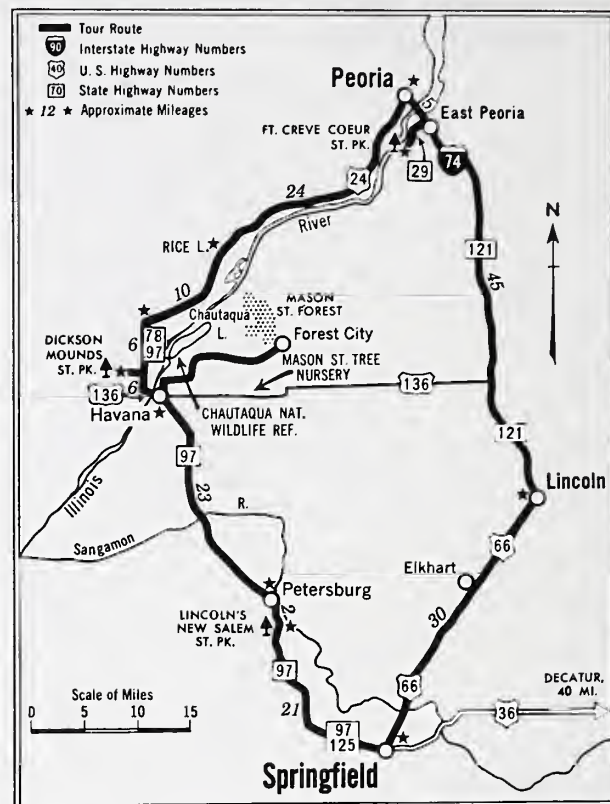
**75m. FORT CREVE COEUR STATE PARK.** Here you find a playland covering 86 acres, on a bluff high above the Illinois River. At this historic place Henri Tonti in 1680 built the first French fort in the state.

Return to East Peoria, where you can visit the CATERPILLAR TRACTOR COMPANY plant (week-days) and see how the giant "cats" are made. Now cross the Franklin Street Bridge for...

**80m. PEORIA.** Children will enjoy CLEN OAK PARK, off Prospect Road, especially the unusual modern zoo. You will enjoy the PALM HOUSE with its varieties of flowers in bloom. Downtown, the COUNTY COURTHOUSE has interesting paintings. You may want to drive to the campus of BRADLEY UNIVERSITY, where tours are available, and BRADLEY PARK, site of the Cornstock summer theatre-in-the-round. Leaving Peoria, turn south on U.S. 24, driving along the Illinois River. Soon you arrive at...

**104m. RICE LAKE**, the 2600-acre state conservation area. At the...

**114m. INTERSECTION WITH ROUTES 78-97**, turn south into the Spoon River Val-



ley, celebrated by poet Edgar Lee Masters, who spent his youth at nearby Lewistown. Continue south and turn off from Route 78-97 to...

**120m. DICKSON MOUNDS STATE MEMORIAL**, which tells a story of life in Illinois 500 to 1,000 years ago. Over 225 prehistoric Indian skeletons, together with pottery, arrowheads and ornaments, remain exactly as they were found. Continue south on Route 78-97 and, at U.S. 136, turn left and cross the Illinois River for...

**126m. HAVANA.** If you drive nine miles north on the Manito black-top road, you will reach the CHAUTAUQUA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE, covering 4,400 acres. Nearby MASON STATE TREE NURSERY, helps produce seeds and seedlings for reforestation. If you continue on the Manito road, northwest of FOREST CITY you will reach MASON STATE FOREST.

From Havana, turn south on Route 97. Continue to...

**149m. PETERSBURG**, the town Abraham Lincoln surveyed

when it was established in 1836. Visit OAKLAND CEMETERY at the edge of town, where Ann Rutledge, his fiancée, the great love of his life, is buried. Just north of her grave is the grave of Edgar Lee Masters. You can also visit his home here. Next you reach...

**150m. LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM STATE PARK.** No matter how many times you visit Lincoln Village, there's always something new and different to look for and learn about this great American shrine. When your children leave the parking area and turn the bend between the trees for the first view of the log village, they will step back a century into a world their great-grandfathers may have known. Allow plenty of time and let them linger at the BERRY-LINCOLN STORE, stocked as it was in the short period when Abe tried his hand at shopkeeping; the RUTLEDGE TAVERN, where he talked with circuit-riding lawyers and met Ann Rutledge; the ONSTOT COOPERAGE, where he studied law by night in front of the fireplace.

Part of the beauty of New Salem lies in its outdoor setting overlooking the SANGAMON VALLEY. The reconstruction is a marvel in itself. Now turn home on Route 97-125. You're back in...

**172m. SPRINGFIELD.**



# TRIP 12

See the town that Lincoln named,  
the town that nicknamed him—  
and places dearest to his heart.

**ONE HUNDRED TWO YEARS** after his death, Abraham Lincoln still stands a stovepipe hat taller than all the rest. The state where he cast his first vote, served in the legislature, was elected President, and was buried, is alive with memories of him. This enjoyable auto tour lets you travel with Lincoln from rail-splitter to President. You'll never forgive yourself if you don't bring your camera.

**START.** Leave Chicago on the Adlai Stevenson Expressway (Interstate 55 and U.S. 66), southwest, past Joliet, Pontiac, and Bloomington. You go through farm country, a coal mining area, and flatlands to...

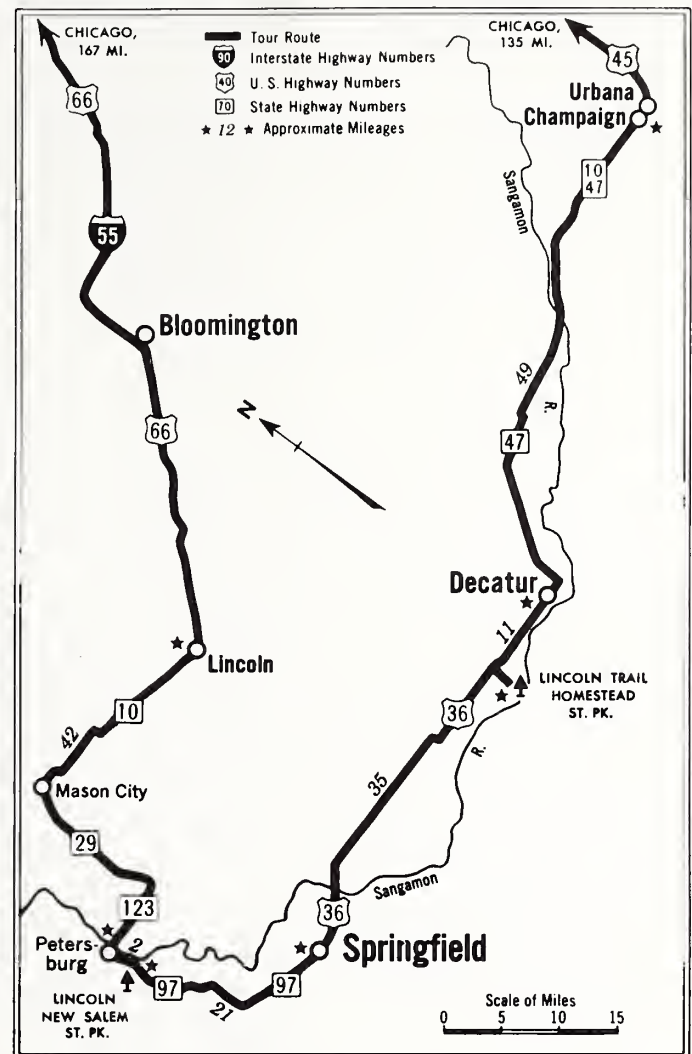
**167m. LINCOLN.** Follow the green markers through the town to such Lincoln memorials as the old **POSTVILLE COURT HOUSE**, where he served as a circuit-riding lawyer from 1847 to 1857, and sat as presiding judge in 1859. A monument at the railroad station marks the spot where on August 27, 1853, the young state representative used watermelon juice to christen the town, named for him by its developers. His funeral train stopped here May 3, 1865. Nearby is **LINCOLN COLLEGE**, ground for which was broken on February 12, 1865 — his last birthday. From Lincoln drive west on Route 10, passing through fine antique country to Mason City, then south on Route 29, and west on Route 123 to...

**209m. PETERSBURG.** Here markers point the way to **OAKLAND CEMETERY**, where a wrought-iron fence surrounds an 1835 burial plot and a granite gravestone inscribed: "I am Ann Rutledge, who sleep beneath these weeds. Beloved of Abraham Lincoln, wedded to him, not through union, but through separation..." A few steps away is the grave of the poet, Edgar Lee Masters. His boyhood home in Peters-

burg is open to the public daily except Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. Route 97 takes you to...

**211m. NEW SALEM.** **LINCOLN'S NEW SALEM STATE PARK.** New Salem was founded by Ann's father, James Rutledge. Lincoln met her here. He lived here from 1831 to 1837. The log cabins of those days have been restored so the community looks just as it did when Lincoln was elected to the legislature from Sangamon County in 1834. You'll find **DENTON OFFUTT'S STORE**, where Lincoln worked, and **JOHN CAMERON'S HOUSE**, where he cast his first vote. You can see the home of Henry Onstott, the cooper, and his primitive barrel factory. Visit the homes of Martin Waddell, the hatter; Peter Lukins, the shoemaker; Samuel Hill, the merchant; and the Rutledge Tavern, as Lincoln saw them in the 1830s. The log building where he served as postmaster under President Andrew Jackson is still a post-office. There is also a state supervised recreation and picnic area here, an overnight lodge, and camping grounds. Continue on Route 97 to...

**232m. SPRINGFIELD.** This became the state capital under a bill introduced by Lincoln during the 1836-37 legislature. The Capitol (under restoration), with its massive dome and walls 17 feet thick at the base, where Lincoln made his "house divided against itself" speech is now a state shrine. Lincoln moved here in 1837, married Mary Todd in 1842, and moved in 1844 into the only home he ever owned. It, too, is maintained by the state and may be visited free of charge. Arrows throughout the city direct you to these shrines, and to **OAK RIDGE CEMETERY**, where Lincoln rests with his wife and three of their four sons. Other points of interest here are the **GOVERNOR'S MANSION**, the **CAPITOL**, and various state offices. In leaving Springfield take U.S. 36 east to...



where, on March 15, 1830, Thomas Lincoln settled with his family on the bank of the Sangamon River. Abe, then 21, drove one of the family's three wagons over from Indiana. Continue on U.S. 36 to...

**278m. DECATUR,** soybean capital of America. This is where Lincoln was nicknamed The Rail Splitter. From here drive northeast on Route 47 and Route 10 to...

**327m. URBANA-CHAMPAIGN.** Here's the main campus of the **UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS**. The time you

can spend touring this interesting campus depends on how early you left home, and whether you're making it a one- or two-day trip. U.S. 45 north from Champaign connects with the Adlai Stevenson Expressway, and from here it's home, the shortest way.

**462m. CHICAGO.**

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# TRIP 13

## Cross the Mississippi into legend with Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer.

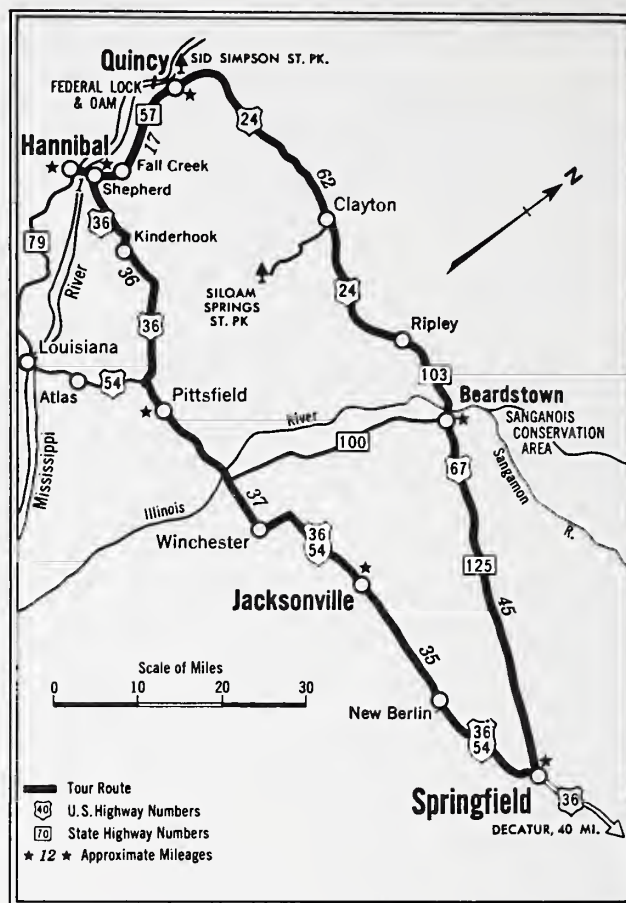
THE wonderful world of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn comes alive on this pleasant circle tour, an auto drive that takes you to Mark Twain's home town on the Mississippi.

**0 MILES. START** in Springfield at DOUGLAS PARK on Jefferson Street. Drive northwest on Route 125 to U.S. 67 across the Lincoln country into ...

**45m. BEARDSTOWN**, where Abraham Lincoln and catfish cooking are both discussed reverently. Lincoln surveyed for a railroad here, piloted flatboats from the mouth of the Sangamon to New Salem and returned often to visit as a circuit lawyer. You can see the marker near the river on the spot where he was commissioned a captain in the Black Hawk War. Visit the CITY HALL, built in 1844 as the county courthouse, where Lincoln appeared in the famous "Almanac Murder Trial" of 1854, successfully defending his client, Duff Armstrong. The original courtroom looks much as it did in his day—and the trial is usually re-enacted by townsfolk every July. In 1858 Lincoln and Stephen Douglas delivered campaign speeches from separate platforms in the City Square.

Sportsmen in your clan will enjoy a trip to SANGANOIS CONSERVATION AREA. Turn west on Route 103 to RIPLEY, then continue on U.S. 24, to ramble through the Illinois hills. Just south of CLAYTON (on an unnumbered county road) lies SILOAM SPRINGS STATE PARK, an old Indian village site and former health resort, with good smallmouth bass fishing in CRAB APPLE LAKE. Follow U.S. 24 to ...

**107m. QUINCY.** Visit WASHINGTON PARK to see the beautiful bronze plaque designed by Lorado Taft to commemorate the sixth Lincoln-Douglas debate. On the west side of the park stands a statue of John Wood, explorer and early settler, who later became a Civil War general and Illinois governor. His handsome plantation-style mansion built in 1836 on South 12th Street, is now a historic MUSEUM. In the southwest part of the city, ERROKE INDIAN MOUND MUSEUM contains the excavation of one of many ancient burial mounds. SID SIMPSON STATE PARK lies north. Leave Quincy and turn south, past the FEDERAL LOCK and DAM on Route 57, bearing south through Fall Creek on an unnumbered county road to ...



**124m. SHEPHERD.** Cross the Mark Twain Memorial Bridge. You're now in ...

**125m. HANNIBAL**, the home town of Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain.

Follow the "Mark Twain Trail" and you will recognize the real places that became immortalized in fiction in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." Start with the white-frame Clemens home, at 208 Hill Street, often called the "TOM SAWYER HOUSE," and the adjoining memento-filled MUSEUM. Next to it, you'll see the MEMORIAL GARDEN, with the statue of young "Tom."

Across the street, you'll find the BECKY THATCHER HOUSE, with Becky's parlor and bedroom restored. After touring them, drive to CARDIFF HILL, at the end of North Main Street, to see the lifesize "TOM AND HUCK MONUMENT" and the MEMORIAL LIGHTHOUSE, the only lighthouse on the Mississippi. Drive to RIVERVIEW PARK on the River bluffs, to see the statue of Twain himself.

Two miles south along the RIVER ROAD you will come to MARK TWAIN CAVE, where Tom and Becky were lost and where Tom and Huck found the buried treasure. Return over the MARK TWAIN MEMORIAL BRIDGE and proceed east on U.S. 36, through Kinderhook. Continue to U.S. 54 and drive east to ...

**162m. PITTSFIELD**, where Massachusetts pioneers came to Illinois and settled. Continue across the Illinois River through WINCHESTER, where there is a fine statue of Stephen A. Douglas. Keep east on U.S. 36 and U.S. 54 for ...

**199m. JACKSONVILLE**, home of Illinois College, founded in 1829. See red-brick BEECHER HALL, the oldest college structure in the state. Lincoln often spoke here in the 1850's, and Jacksonville, before the Civil War, was an important station on the Underground Railroad. The town is the site of the ILLINOIS SIGHT SAVING SCHOOL, founded in 1848, and the ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF, founded in 1839. MCMURRAY COLLEGE is here.

Continue east on U.S. 36-54 through NEW BERLIN home to ...

**234m. SPRINGFIELD.**



# Follow in Lincoln's footsteps to the "Madonna of the Trail"

## TRIP 14

ALL OVER America parents dream of tracing with their children the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln. This tour, which lies along part of the Lincoln Heritage Trail, traces parts of it. On your regular vacation drive the entire Trail. It runs through Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

**0 MILES. START** in Springfield. By all means visit Lincoln's home here, the only one he ever owned. It still contains some of his possessions. Drive east on U.S. 36 past RIVERTON and DAWSON to . . .

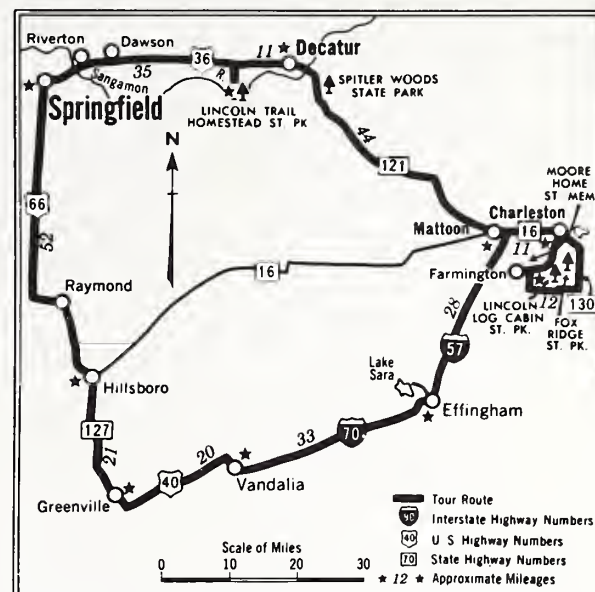
**35m. LINCOLN TRAIL HOMESTEAD STATE PARK.** Watch for the marker, then turn three miles south to the scene of Lincoln's first home in Illinois. Return to U.S. 36 and continue east to . . .

**46m. DECATUR.** This community is filled with Lincoln memories. In the muddy clearing now called Lincoln Square, the family camped after the hard ox-cart journey from Indiana, and here Abe later made his first political speech. See the log courthouse in Fairview Park where he argued cases and practiced law. Head southeast out of Decatur on U.S. 36 for six miles, then turn right (due south) on Route 121 past the beautiful primeval forest of SPITLER WOODS STATE PARK. Continue on Route 121 to . . .

**90m. MATTOON.** Here you can see the original Civil War flagpole of the camp where U. S. Grant took command of his first troops. Proceed east on Route 16 to . . .

**101m. CHARLESTON.** This town has been a county seat since 1831, when it was settled by Kentucky and Tennessee pioneers. Visit THE FAIRGROUNDS, where a marker points out the site of the fourth Lincoln-Douglas debate of 1858. The COURTHOUSE SQUARE was frequented often by Lincoln when he practiced law. Drive through the campus of EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, known for its Lincoln studies. Turn south on Route 130 past LAKE CHARLESTON and FOX RIDGE STATE PARK. After ten miles, follow markers 2 miles to . . .

**113m. LINCOLN LOG CABIN STATE PARK** in Goose Nest Prairie, where you can see a faithful reproduction of the last home built and occupied by Lincoln's ever restless father. The fence is the very type Lincoln built as a rail splitter. You



can linger for a picnic at the Park. On this loop, following the markers and passing through Farmington, you will also visit MOORE HOME STATE MEMORIAL. This is the house where Lincoln had dinner with his stepmother for the last time in January, 1861, before leaving for his first inauguration. Here also is old SHILOH CEMETERY, where Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln are buried. Return to Charleston and Route 16. Continue west to Int. 57. Drive on Interstate 57 heading south. This takes you into Illinois dairy-farm country. The next stop along your route is . . .

**163m. EFFINGHAM.** For outdoor recreation, LAKE SARA, seven miles northwest, offers boating, fishing, camping, swimming and picnic sites. Drive southwest on Int. 70, to . . .

**196m. VANDALIA.** This was the third capital of Illinois. Abraham Lincoln held a seat in the General Assembly here—in company with Stephen Douglas. Lincoln arrived in 1834 as one of Sangamon County's representatives, after winning his second try for election. You can visit the building which served as Capitol from 1836 to 1839, including the Supreme Court room where Lincoln received his license to practice law. It was erected at a cost of \$16,000 in an effort to keep the capital at Vandalia; but the famous "Long Nine"—with Lincoln in the lead—were largely responsible for the move to Springfield.

The MADONNA OF THE TRAIL MONUMENT, at 4th and Gallatin Streets on a corner of the State grounds, is one of twelve erect-

ed by the Daughters of the American Revolution along the "National Old Trails Road." Drive west on U.S. 40 for eighteen miles, then turn right on Route 127 to . . .

**216m. GREENVILLE.** Here you will find the nation's oldest evaporated milk plant. Continue north on Route 127 to . . .

**237m. HILLSBORO.** This was one of Lincoln's favorite stopping places in his travels on horseback or stagecoach between Springfield and Vandalia. In 1844 he delivered a speech before the county courthouse (the building still stands) and engaged in one of the great debates with Douglas at the fairgrounds in 1858. Continue on Route 127 through Raymond to the intersection with U.S. 66 and turn north for . . .

**289m. SPRINGFIELD.**



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# Illinois

## LAND OF LINCOLN



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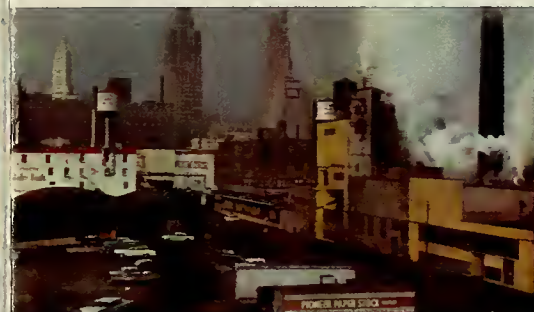






# Illinois

## ...SCENIC WONDERLAND TEEMING WITH HISTORY AND TRADITION



To be in Illinois is to be in a scenic wonderland teeming with history and tradition. Its natural beauty offers a variety of scenery. From the stately pines of the northern boundaries, through the rolling prairie midlands, and to the Ozark hills of the southland, Illinois is charged with the memory of pioneers dating back 300 years.

Here in the tribal home of the great Illinois Indians, Starved Rock State Park stands as a memorial to the heroism and tragedy of proud Indian nations.

At the entrance of the picturesque Kaskaskia River, along the Mississippi, Illinois history was written under the flags of three nations. Indians and settlers witnessed the British flag replace the French flag, and in its turn be replaced by the colors of the American Revolutionary flag.

While the capitol was being moved from Kaskaskia

to Vandalia, settlers in the northeast of the State began making the history of Chicago. Today in the heart of this giant metropolis, the site of the Fort Dearborn massacre is marked in tribute to those first pioneers.

As the State Capitol made its final move to Springfield, Indian blood stained the land for the last time in the Black Hawk War. The great tribes of the Sauk and Fox, the Wapello and the Keokuk are recalled by their descendants in an annual Pow Wow. Black Hawk State Park is the site of this most colorful and unique attraction.

Just as Black Hawk State Park is a reminder of Indian bravery, the community of Nauvoo stands in testimony to the history of the Mormons. Here, close to the middle of the last century, Joseph Smith and his followers established Nauvoo as the then largest city in Illinois. Innumerable sites in that area still

mark the footsteps of the Mormons in their trek toward religious freedom.

The Lovejoy Monument in Alton is a sharp reminder of the early role Illinois played in the slavery issue. Almost twenty-five years before the Civil War, the abolitionist, Elijah P. Lovejoy, was a mob victim in Alton because of his convictions. Political debates of that day reflected the heat and passion of those convictions. Through these debates, a young man from New Salem, Abe Lincoln, rose to national prominence. Sites of his seven debates with Douglas are marked by memorials throughout the State.

Up in the Northwest part of the State, visitors pass through the timeless city of Galena. The home of U. S. Grant stands preserved as it did over one hundred years ago, when he returned to it from commanding the Union Armies.

With the end of the Civil War, Illinois began a rapid industrial development. Chicago became the transportation hub of the nation. The State's miles of waterways were teeming with shipments. Coal mines, oil fields and great factories opened to give Illinois its tremendous industrial power.

But with all its industrial development, Illinois did not forget the recreational needs of its citizens and visitors. Thousands of acres were set aside for this purpose. Expressways and highways cross Illinois easily reaching the many parks, memorials and conservation areas that honeycomb the State. No one is ever more than thirty minutes away from this wonderland. Large markers lead the way to recreation, history and Indian lore, and to the land where Lincoln walked.







## ...WALK IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF LINCOLN



To walk in Illinois is to walk in the footsteps of Lincoln. Throughout the State, memorials, markers and monuments note Lincoln's progress to greatness. From the place where his family first crossed into Illinois until he left Springfield to direct his nation's destiny, his life is historically recorded on the face of this State.

The Lincoln Heritage Trail winds throughout the scenic wonderland of central and southern Illinois. Along its route, Lincoln and his family live again. A monument marks the place at the Wabash River where Lincoln's family crossed into Illinois. Up near Decatur, overlooking the Sangamon River, the Lincoln Homestead State Park finds picnickers enjoying the site of Lincoln's first family home in Illinois.

Other family home sites are marked in the Lincoln Log Cabin State Park near Charleston and by

the Moore Home State Memorial. In this same vicinity is the Shiloh Cemetery, the resting place of Abe Lincoln's father and stepmother.

Take a dramatic step back into Lincoln's life with a visit to New Salem State Park. Here, in the authentically restored town of thirteen cabins, six shops and the Rutledge Tavern, visitors walk the paths, enter the buildings, and feel the charged atmosphere where Lincoln lived and worked.

Courthouse memorials mark the route travelled by Lincoln, the circuit rider. The Courthouse in Beardstown recalls the famous Almanac trial in which Lincoln served as defense attorney.

The air still echoes with the ringing words of the seven Lincoln-Douglas debates. In Ottawa, Freeport, Jonesboro, Charleston, Galesburg, Quincy and Alton, each place is marked with a memorial that recalls the political passions of over a century ago.

You can feel the touch of Lincoln's hand in the city of Lincoln. He christened this city and helped plan its growth. Lincoln College, the only college named for him in his lifetime, is located here. The Ratcliff Inn in Carmi marks another footstep of Lincoln's trek in Illinois. Now a museum, it once served as his lodging twenty years before he became president.

Springfield, Illinois' capitol, is the city Lincoln loved to call "my home." Throughout this city, plaques, bronze tablets and preserved architecture make any visitor know this is truly the Land of Lincoln. The only home he ever owned is maintained as a memorial. The Old State House recalls his famous "House Divided" speech. Buildings and sites where he wrote and worked are clearly marked. The railroad station where he bid farewell to Springfield to become President; and the imposing tomb in Oak Ridge cemetery where he returned to his final resting place are two unforgettable memorials.

Whether it be the places where he walked and lived, or the museums that have gathered his memories, as the Chicago Historical Society, any visitor cannot help but see the profile of Lincoln as part of the profile of Illinois greatness. The sixteenth President of the United States still lives here in Illinois—the Land of Lincoln.







# THE ADVENTURELAND THAT IS

# Illinois

*Sleep under the Stars...Follow the Trails of History*

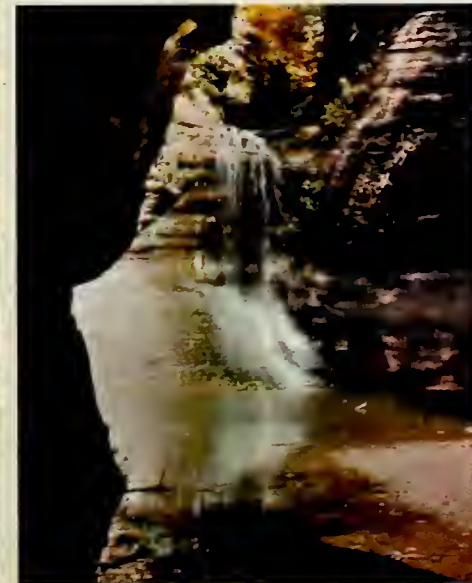
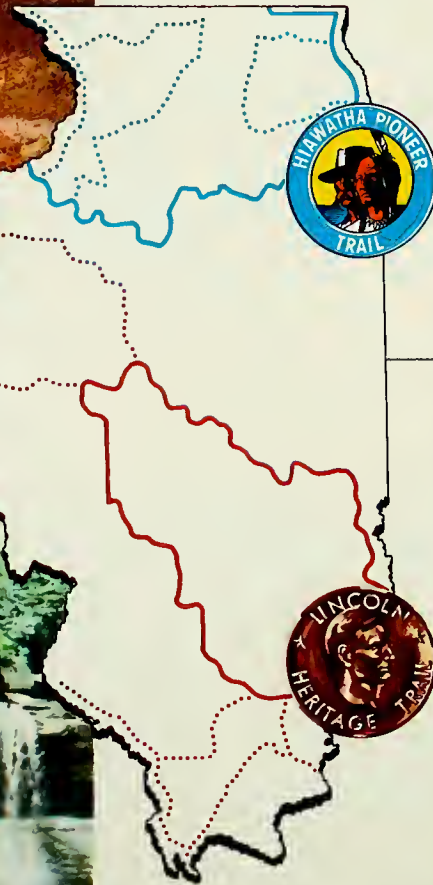
Wide stretches of lush forest and parks invite the adventurous visitor to explore and roam the unmatched beauty of Illinois.

Enjoy sleeping under the stars in one of the many camping sites. Discover the thickly wooded retreat of

White Pines Forest, or the sprawling challenge of Apple River Canyon in Northern Illinois. Camp in the crisp night air of the midlands at Starved Rock or Spring Lake. Sleep in the Red Hills, a half-hour from the Wabash River, or across the state in Pere

Marquette Park at the confluence of the Illinois and Mississippi Rivers. For untamed wilds, camp the night in Southern Illinois' Shawnee National Forest.

Fifty-five of the state's parks, memorials and conservation areas, plus



numerous private grounds, offer a variety of camping facilities. Each site can be reached by car and by the many historic trails that crisscross Illinois.

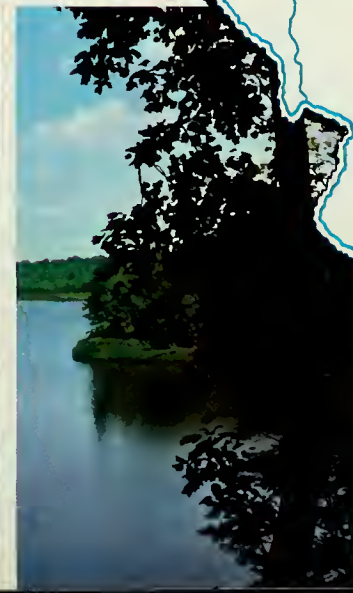
The Lincoln Heritage Trail, with its Southern and Western Routes, is steeped in history as it follows Lincoln's journeys in Illinois. Hiawatha Pioneer Trail cuts through the north-central region, following paths worn by Indian tribes. Over 115 miles of trail, across the Ozark Range, await rugged hikers. Adventure is everywhere in Illinois.





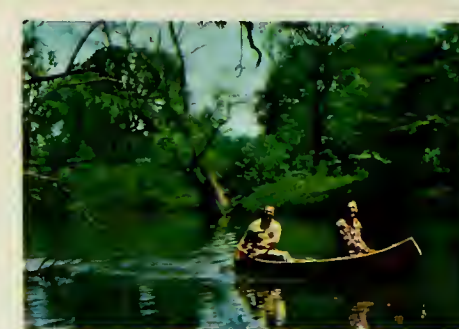
## WATERWAYS OF

# Illinois



### *Come on in—the water's fine...*

With the Mississippi, Wabash and Ohio Rivers and Lake Michigan forming so large a part of its boundaries, Illinois is a natural haven for the water lover. Whether it be swimming, boating or fishing, there are water spas for all three throughout the State.



### *...the wind is up...*

Besides the Illinois River entirely within its borders, the state has a multitude of inland lakes and rivers. Swimmers flock to spacious Lake Michigan beaches at Illinois Beach State Park near Zion and along Chicago's shoreline. Inland lakes as the Chain O'Lakes and Crab Orchard Lake attract bathers as well as water skiers.

Outboard motor boats, sailboats and cruisers ply the waterways of historic rivers as the Kaskaskia, the Rock, the Chicago and the Fox. Fully equipped marinas and launching ramps are found on the banks of every waterway.



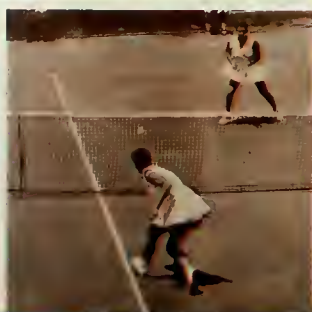
### *...and the fish are jumpin'!*

Bass and bluegill, catfish and sunfish, pike and perch are just some of the thirty-five varieties of edible fish waiting to be caught in Illinois waters. There are over 86,000 acres of water in public lakes; most of these waters produce some of the country's top fishing.





# Illinois LAND OF FUN . . . for Spring and Summer Vacations



When you vacation in Illinois there is always someplace to go and something to do. Whether it be sightseeing on an excursion boat or motoring on the expressways, there are points of interest and excitement waiting in every corner of the State.

The family which takes a farm vacation benefits from a unique experience to be long remembered. Scenic bridle paths wind for miles making horseback riding a wonderful outdoor adventure.

Sporting champion courses offer golfers a variety of challenges. Stretch your legs on a tennis court, or square dance to the sound of country music.

Soar into the blue Illinois skies from one of the many modern private and public airports.

There are picnic sites in all directions for that "cook-out in the country" treat. The brilliant colors of the landscape provide a natural backdrop for the lens of the photo hobbyist. Springtime and summertime in Illinois are fun times.





# Illinois

# LAND OF FUN . . . *for Fall and Winter Vacations*



The fields and forests are teeming with game, challenging the most ardent hunter. Deer, fox, pheasant, duck and geese are found from Lee County in the northwest to Shawnee Forest in the southeast.

Many Illinois resorts stay open the year 'round. In less than an hour's drive, city dwellers can find ski and toboggan slides for spine-tingling excitement. Modern ski lodges are complete with lifts and fine restaurants. The sound of happy groups fill the crisp air as they take sleigh rides through the snow-covered winter wonderland. Frozen lakes and ponds are shared by people ice fishing, skating and ice boating.

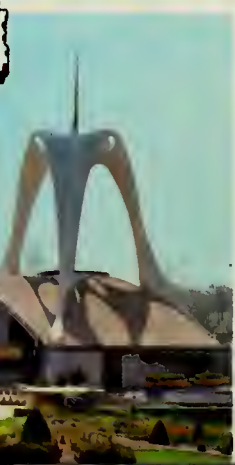
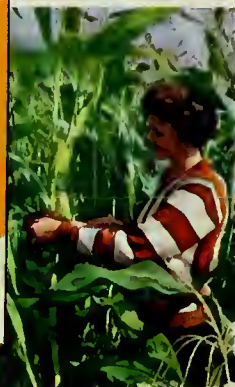






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## LINCOLN - LAND NORTH

Illinois' second largest city, Rockford, is located on the scenic Rock River. Its exciting experimental aircraft center is one example of its great industrial concentration. To the west the sprawling Mississippi Palisades is a natural background for the timeless city of Galena.

In this community, steeped in history and tradition, stands the home of U. S. Grant. See

Laredo Taft's 48-foot Indian statue in Lowden Memorial State Park and the Lincoln-Douglas debate site in Freeport. Whether it be the many state parks, scenic Apple River Canyon or several ski resorts, Lincoln-Land North is filled with scenic excitement. For full information on Lincoln-Land North, write to: Lincoln-Land North, Cherry Valley, Illinois 61016.



## ILLINOIS HEARTLAND

Here in Decatur, the Lincoln family found their first Illinois home. Nearby, the great University of Illinois campus spreads over the twin cities of Champaign and Urbana.

See the architectural triumph of the University's great Assembly Hall. Fertile fields of corn and soybeans surround the busy missile facilities at Chanute Air Force Base.

Lakes and wooded preserves challenge fishing and pheasant hunting skills. Wander through the vast formal gardens at Allerton Park or enjoy the carnival atmosphere at the sweet corn festivals held here.

For full information on Illinois Heartland, write to: Heart of Illinois, Box 490, Charleston, Illinois 61920.



## EXPEDITION LAND

Home of the exact population center of America, this area offers magnificent sights and sounds. The world's largest outdoor Catholic Shrine—the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows—is located in Belleville.

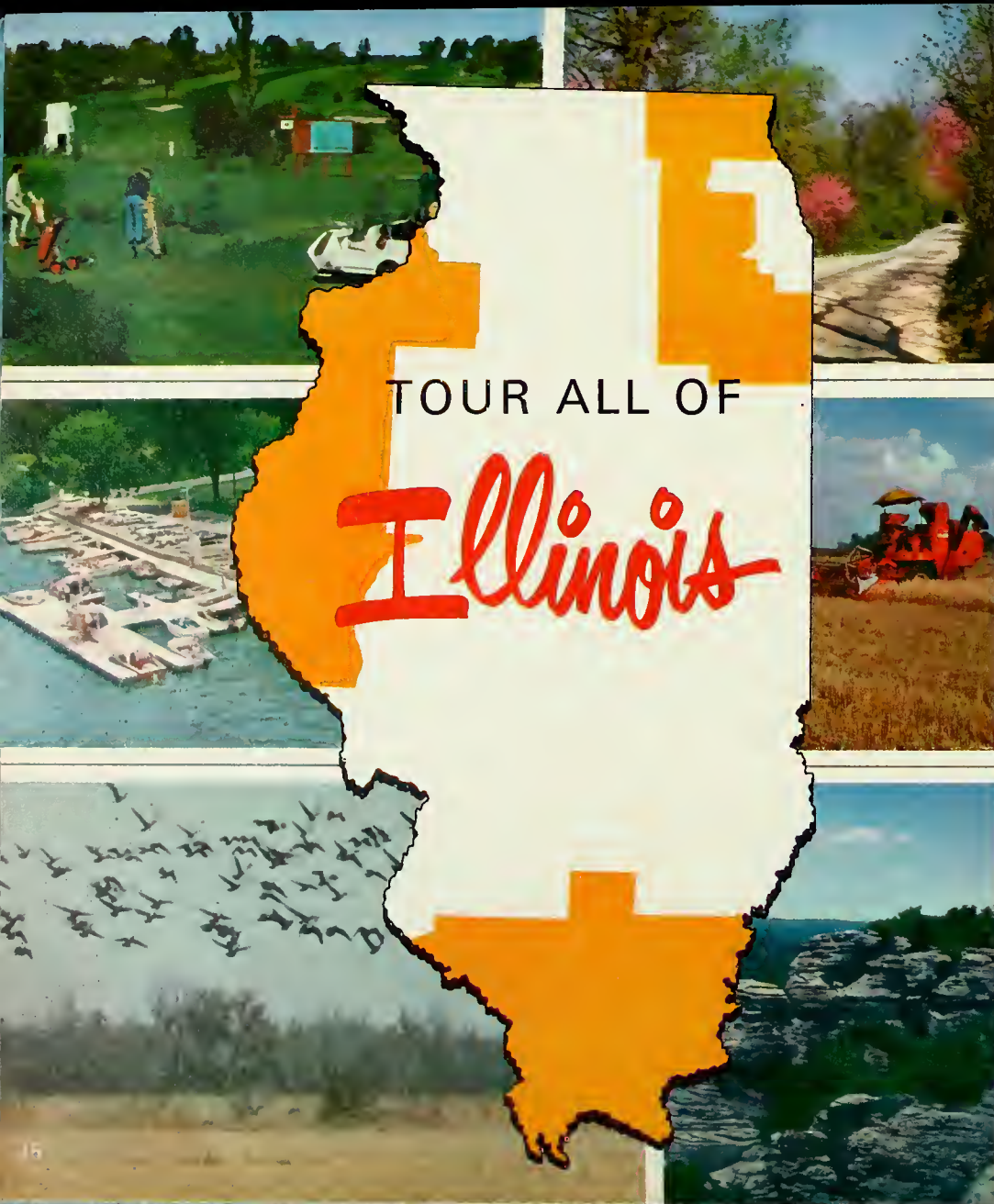
In every direction, sites are marked of historic expeditions and heroic journeys. Lewis and Clark, Marquette and Joliet have passed

through here. The giant Piasa Bird etched on the wall at Alton recalls a civilization of a thousand years ago.

The statehouse memorial in Vandalia and the new lake at Carlyle combine the old and the new in Illinois history. For full information on Expedition Land, write to: Illinois Expedition Land, 4827 W. Main, Belleville, Illinois 62223.







## ILLINOIS FUN LAND

Only sixty minutes from busy Chicago to enjoy the outdoor life. The sandy beaches at Illinois Beach State Park offer a pleasant site for spring and summer cookouts. Warm water temperatures make swimming a pleasant summer pastime. The Hiawatha Pioneer Trail cuts through lush woods for hikes in fall and winter.

Calm patches of water in the Chain O'Lakes

State Park and the lovely Lotus Beds make a camper's paradise. The Lombard Lilac Festival, the Old Graue Mill, Morton Arboretum, Cantigny Museum, a dozen fine summer theatres and scores of golf courses make this truly a region of varied fun. For full information write to: Illinois Fun Land, Box 238, Cherry Valley, Illinois 61016.



## SCENIC WESTERN ILLINOIS

The mighty Mississippi River flows along the western edge of this area creating a natural scenic wonderland. Today boats of all types ply the bends and turns of its waters where once great Indian tribes sailed to meet Marquette and Joliet.

Historical sites and museums recall the heroics and tragedies of extinct Indian nations and the efforts of early pioneers. The Temple Sunstone in Nauvoo marks but one aspect of

that city's unique history. Here, the footsteps of the brave Mormons are marked in memory of their contribution to Illinois.

This area is made for family recreation with ample opportunities for hunting, fishing, boating and camping. The mixture of Indian lore and Lincoln lore is evident everywhere. For full information on Scenic Western Illinois, write to: Scenic Western Illinois, Box 311, Nauvoo, Illinois 62354.



## SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The Ozark mountain range with the 800,000 acre Shawnee National Forest sweeps across Southern Illinois with a majesty and splendor. Capping off this wonderland is the 44,000 acre Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge. It is a haven for duck, goose, fox and deer hunting as well as camping and exploring.

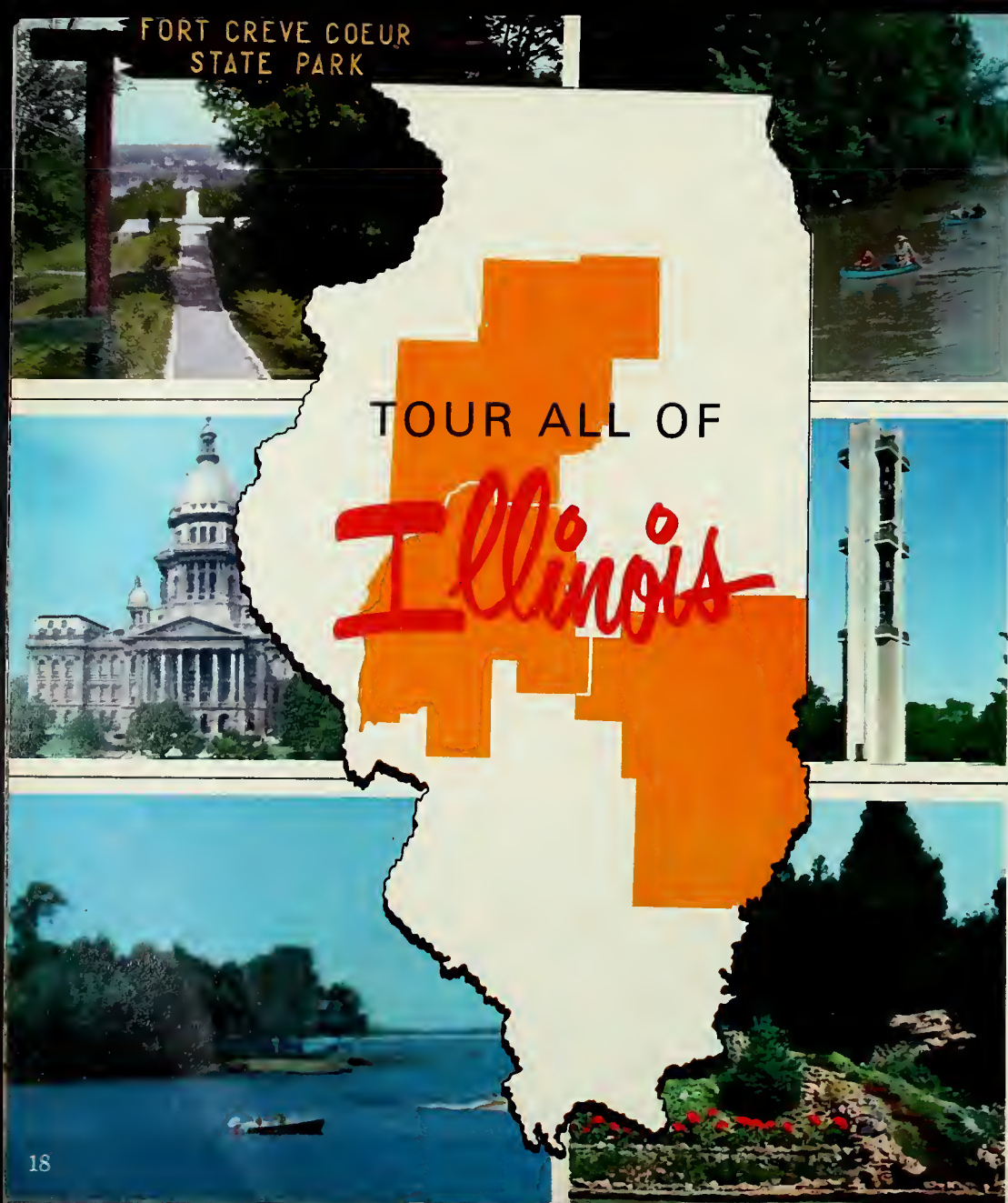
Bridle paths and interesting rock deposits make this an ideal region for riders and "rock

hounds." Stretch your vacation budget an extra week in the economical environs of Southern Illinois. Follow the Southern Route of the Lincoln Heritage Trail as it winds its way passing historical memorials and sites. Follow it to Cairo, the unique gateway to Little Egypt. For full information on Southern Illinois, write to: Southern Illinois, Box 85, Carterville, Illinois 62918.





## FORT CREVE COEUR STATE PARK



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## VACATIONLAND ILLINOIS

Whether travelling by boat on the Illinois River, or along stretches of the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, or the Lincoln Heritage Trail, countless colorful sights await the traveler.

Picturesque Indian ceremonies annually commemorate past tribal glories at Starved Rock State Park. The French influence is still felt at Fort Creve Coeur, built in 1603.

Remnants of great Indian nations are recalled by the burial mounds at Lewistown. The impassioned words of the Lincoln-Douglas debate come alive again at the memorial site in Galesburg. For full information on Vacationland Illinois, write to: Illinois Vacationland, 1701 Third Avenue, Moline, Illinois 61265.



## LINCOLN LAND AND HOME

The heart of this area, steeped in Lincoln lore, is Springfield, home of Illinois state government. Important sites here are the Vachel Lindsay Home, the Thomas Rees Memorial Carillon and the State Museum.

Sixty acres of native woodland and five miles of nature trails make up the Abraham Lincoln Memorial Garden at Lake Springfield.

Pause for a while in Beardstown where Lincoln received his captain's commission in the Black Hawk War. See Mentor Graham's home and Ann Rutledge's grave in Petersburg only two miles from the restored New Salem village. For full information on Lincoln Land and Home, write to: Center of Lincoln Land, 325 East Adams, Springfield, Illinois 62701.



## LINCOLN TRAIL AND LAKE LAND

Follow the Lincoln Heritage Trail as it leaves the Wabash banks and leads to the log cabin of Abe Lincoln's father and stepmother near Charleston.

Recapture the sights of over one hundred years ago at the location of the fourth Lincoln-Douglas debate. Stand at the historic Mattoon site where Grant assumed his regimental command in the Civil War.

Visit the only Amish settlement in Illinois and feel like time has suddenly moved back over half a century.

You can enjoy the lakes in this area which are natural playgrounds for swimming, boating fishing and water skiing.

For full information on Lincoln Trail and Lake Land, write to: Lincoln Trail & Lake Land, Box 490, Charleston, Illinois 61920.







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# Chicago-



## YOU'LL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE



There is a special kind of excitement that greets every visitor to Chicago. It is felt in its friendly welcome, in its breathtaking skyline and in the variety of activities it offers. Whether it be educational, leisure or business, the Chicago scene is charged with an exciting air.

Stroll north on Michigan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile" of glamorous shops and salons to the famous Water Tower. To the east are over 20 miles of beaches along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

These miles of beaches are trimmed with beautifully landscaped parks. To the north, Lincoln Park Zoo has a special Children's Farm. The Historical Society offers a vast collection of Chicagoland and Lincoln lore. The Academy of Sciences has exhibits of Great Lakes' fossil, plant and animal life.

Jackson Park stands along the south shoreline of the lakefront. Its Museum of Science and Industry offers a trip through a working

model of a coal mine. Westward, the University of Chicago straddles both sides of the Midway Plaisance. A plaque at Stagg Field cites the date of the experiment that ushered in the Atomic Age.

At the center of the lakefront, McCormick Place is a virtual beehive of activity as hundreds of exhibits and expositions move in and out. Just north, the fascinating mysteries of the sea, land and space are displayed and demonstrated at the Shedd Aquarium, Natural History Museum and the Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum.

The lovely greenery of Grant Park fronts the downtown scene. Geometrically landscaped with bright floral varieties, this park's crowning feature is Buckingham Fountain. A spectacular display, it becomes breathtaking by night when colored lights play over its cascades of water.

Thrill to the great music concerts at the Grant Park Band Shell or find equal thrills

at the sporting events in giant Soldier Field.

The Art Institute on Michigan Boulevard has the world's finest collection of French Impressionists. Its Goodman Theatre Annex serves as a training ground for actors.

There is a choice of fine plays and musicals at theatres in the city and at summer theatres in the surrounding area. Indoor or outdoor, museum or theatre, Chicago is the place for the time of your life.







# State Street ...THAT GREAT STREET

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The brightness of State Street, in the heart of Chicago's Loop, radiates a warm welcome to the hundreds of thousands of visitors who make Chicago the Convention Capitol of the World.

Great names of the retail world are printed on store windows displaying every imaginable product. First-run movie houses and restaurants of every type add to the excitement.

State Street moves north across the backward-flowing Chicago River. The twin towers of Marina City loom high above the downtown scene. From its self-contained marina piers, pleasure crafts cruise down the river past sight-seeing boats returning from excursions.

East past Navy Pier—a one-mile-long man-made finger of land receives ships from ports around the world. North of here, exciting boat races and aquatic events, highlighted by the spectacular Venetian Night, are held annually. Westward, the river sweeps past the giant Merchandise Mart—the world's largest commercial building. Within its walls, internationally famous brands in the home furnishing fields are on display.

The tempo of the city quickens as State Street edges north along the glittering Rush Street strip with its exotic restaurants and night clubs. Any night of any week finds a top star appearing in one of its many bistros.

State Street becomes staid and reserved as it moves north into the Gold Coast district. High-rent, high-rise apartment buildings stand side-by-side with palatial mansions of another age that housed Chicago's most prominent families.

A two-minute walk west is the unbelievable magic of Old Town. Antique shops compete for attention with pubs and bistros featuring folk singers, jazz music and opera. Enjoy the menus of plush restaurants in contrast to the neighboring sawdust-floor rathskellers. Paintings, pottery, motorcycle rides, mission workers, fried rice and the frug are all part of the wondrous swirling scene that makes up Old Town.

There is something to see and something to do in every part of Chicagoland. Thrill to flat and harness racing at suburban tracks. Almost



every day of the season, see major league baseball played by the Chicago Cubs or the White Sox. Fall and winter Sundays find the Chicago Bears playing professional football, while the thrills of major league hockey are provided by the Chicago Blackhawks.

Visit the magnificent Baha'i Temple on the North Shore, or the breathtaking flower displays at the Lincoln Park and Garfield Park conservatories. The excitement of the business world comes alive at the Board of Trade, Midwest Stock Exchange or the livestock trading at the Stock Yards.

A maze of expressways, boulevards and parkways interlock Chicago's great airports, railroad centers and hundreds of points of interest. Chicago is Illinois' crowning jewel. Here, you will truly have the time of your life.

For full information on Chicagoland, write to: Tourism Council of Greater Chicago, P.O. Box 1142, Chicago, Illinois 60690.



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## Lincoln Home

Our 4th YEAR — FEB. 1972



# Welcome to Lincoln Land

STATEMENT BY  
RICHARD B. OGILVIE



On behalf of our 11 million citizens, let me welcome you to Illinois, "The Tall State," and its capital city, Springfield.

You are in the heart of Lincoln Land, surrounded by the landmarks in the life of our 16th President. While you are here, I hope you will take time to visit these historic shrines for a first-hand look at American history.

And linger a while in Illinois. See our great cities, our vast fields, our mighty rivers, our beautiful parks. Above all, meet our people, for in them resides the creative genius and the spirit which have made Illinois the center of the great agricultural-industrial complex of the Midwest.

We are proud of our state. We hope you will visit us often.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Richard B. Ogilvie".

Richard B. Ogilvie  
Governor



Welcome to Springfield—State Capital—Home of Abraham Lincoln—the State Fair—convention and trade center of downstate Illinois.

Each year an estimated two million people from near and far off lands visit us.

Many come to Springfield as to a shrine, to kindle and rekindle their faith in, and love for, democracy, through closeness to Mr. Lincoln, his home, his tomb, and the City itself where he: "Lived a quarter of a century, and—passed from a young to an old man—"

Others visit Springfield on State or convention business, or just for fun as shoppers to visit and enjoy our public beaches, golf courses, parks, lakes, rivers and historic public and private landmarks.

But whatever brings you to Springfield your pleasure is our wish and our business. Enjoy our fine restaurants, hotels, motels, and the theaters. Have a good time and hurry back.

William C. Telford,

Mayor

## HELLO VISITORS!

Welcome to Springfield, the heart of Lincolnland, and we want you to know—

### FIRST

We are proud to be Springfieldians  
We speak well of our City  
We show it off

### SECOND

We are friendly Springfieldians  
We say Hello  
Offer help, if needed  
We do favors for our visitors  
We take time to answer your queries  
When you look lost, we ask you if you need information

### THIRD

We smile, say Hello and offer our help. We want to do something—to get into the act!



Our office, Room 208 Municipal Building is full of information for you. During the summer months our information center in the Lincoln Home Area is open, to serve you better. We want your visit to be a most pleasant experience.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "E. E. Hood".

Director of Tourism Commission



"Lincolnland" is beginning its fourth year as the travelers guide to the Lincoln Shrines and other vacation attractions. The many letters of "thanks" and the comments of "I used your magazine as my only guide during my stay in Springfield" have made the effort worth while. We appreciate your remarks and criticism.

Lincolnland is a free publication to tourists, Conventioneers and visitors and is supported entirely by advertisers. The merchants, inn keepers and shop owners who advertise in Lincolnland sincerely want your business. They are dedicated to giving service, helping with your problems and providing food and merchandise of quality. Our policy is to screen the advertisers and only accept those ads of establishments that we would want to patronize or take our own families into. We reserve the right to cancel the contract of any advertiser who fails to maintain standards of business at a level to justify approval and recommendation of publisher to the touring public.

We are grateful for the acceptance of "Lincolnland" by the touring public and merchants alike. Several other publications have come and gone during the past few years and "Lincolnland" has remained THE GUIDE used by the overwhelming majority of visitors to the great Vacationland.

Effective with this issue Lincolnland is being expanded to include all of the Lincoln Country. Lincoln first lived near Decatur at what is now Lincoln Homestead State Park just off Rt. 36 towards Springfield. Springfield and New Salem includes the shrines connected with most of Lincoln's living in Illinois. The city of Lincoln has a dozen or so attractions, all of Lincoln. Mt. Pulaski Courthouse and the Mt. Auburn Lions Club are reconstructing the old post-office and newspaper as it was in Lincoln's time. Jacksonville has a lot to offer the tourist including the famous Illinois College. Stephen A. Douglas practiced law there as well as William Jennings Bryan and William H. Herndon.

Taylorville, a center of Illinois Coal mining industry, is a picturesque old town and today has a mine-mouth electric generating plant nearby at Kincaid.

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"Lincolnland" is proud to devote the cover page to organizations and new business as well as Lincoln Area Shrines.

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# LINCOLN TOMB

## The Story of the Tomb

*Narrated by  
Mrs. George L. Cashman*

On a warm, soft morning, May the 4th in 1865 Mr. Lincoln's body was returned to Springfield from Washington and was placed in a public receiving vault at the foot of the hill from where the Tomb now stands.

Mr. Lincoln's body remained there only seven months and then was placed in a temporary vault which had been built half way up the hill on the East side of Where the Tomb now stands. There Mr. Lincoln's body remained with the bodies of his two sons, Eddie and Willie, until the present Tomb was ready to receive it.

Richard Oglesby was the Governor at that time, and he appealed to the people of the nation for sufficient funds to build a suitable Tomb for the body of Abraham Lincoln.

wanted to hold the body for \$200,000 ransom. They were caught and were placed in prison.

In 1899 it was discovered it was necessary to do some extensive repair work in the Tomb, a job which lasted two years. During those two years Mr. Lincoln's body was placed outside in the back under two large paving blocks where it remained until the work was completed.

On September the 26th, 1901 Mr. Lincoln's body was brought into the Tomb, and with a small committee of men in attendance, the casket was opened for the purpose Identification. They reported the body to be in an excellent state of preservation with only a slight mold on the forehead and on the necktie. The body was then placed in a hermetically sealed steel and concrete vault, weighing 27 tons, and was placed ten feet below the floor and 30 inches in back of where the present cenotaph now stands. When they got it down there, in the position in which they wanted it, it was completely covered with Concrete. Mr. Lincoln's body



Funds were obtained by public subscription. Ground was broken in 1869 and in 1874 the Tomb was completed and dedicated.

Mr. Lincoln's body, in the casket in which it had been returned from Washington, was placed in a white marble sarcophagus, or, more plainly speaking a long white marble box, with a white marble cover on it that

was securely bolted down. This was placed on the floor where the present cenotaph now stands.

Two years later, on November the 7th, 1876, some robbers broke in from the rear of the Tomb and attempted to steal the body of Mr. Lincoln. Mr. Lincoln's body has never been stolen, but there was this one attempt to do so by robbers who

will never again be desecrated, nor will it ever again be moved.

The tomb stone is a solid block of marble, and comes from the State of Arkansas. Mr. Lincoln's body, ten feet below the floor, lies east and west, with the head to the west. Mr. Lincoln was 6 feet, 4 inches tall.

The ceiling above the remains of Mr. Lincoln is of gold, 23 carat pure



gold leaf. The ceiling in the rotunda where one enters is of platinum leaf.

The flags on the left are the flags of the first six generations of the Lincoln family in America. The Lincoln family left England in 1637 and settled in Massachusetts. The first flag is the Massachusetts State Flag. Later generations went on the New Jersey to Pennsylvania and to Virginia. In the center are the national colors.

At the time that Mr. Lincoln drew his last breath, his Secretary of War, Edwin M. Stanton was standing beside him, and said "Now he belongs to the ages." That is the origin of the beautiful words above.

On the right, are the flags of the States where Abraham lived. He was born in Kentucky. At the age of seven the family moved to Indiana. When he was twenty one they moved to Illinois. At the age of 52 Abraham Lincoln became the 16th President of the United States. The blue flag with the white stars is the Presidential flag.

On the South wall are the crypts. At the left, in the first crypt lies the body of Mary Todd Lincoln. She was the beloved wife of Abraham Lincoln. She died in Springfield, in her sister's home. That was the home in which she was married to Abraham Lincoln. She was sixty four years of age and died of a stroke, seventeen years after the death of her husband.

All of the boys were born in Springfield, and Eddie died in Springfield at the age of four. He had diptheria.

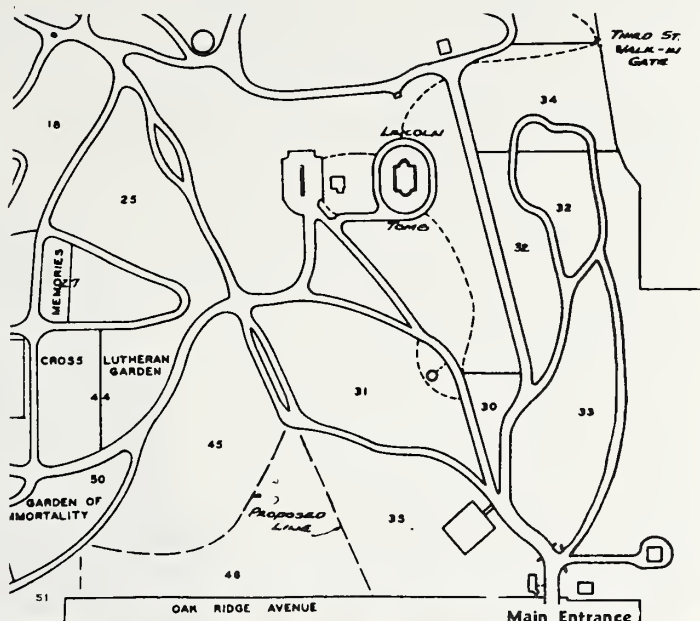
Willie died in the White House when he was twelve. He had pneumonia. Tad died in Chicago when he was eighteen. He had a lung infection. Tad died six years after his Father's death.

There are no Lincolns of this line living to-day. Robert, of course, was the only one who married. He had three children, a son Abraham Lincoln the second, who died in London, England at the age of eighteen. He had blood poisoning.

There were two daughters, one married Mr. Isham, and one married

Mr. Beckwith. To-day there are three grandchildren of Robert Lincoln living. Mary Lincoln Beckwith lives in Manchester, Vermont. She has never married. Lincoln Isham lives in Dorset, Vermont and has no children.

Robert Lincoln Beckwith lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland and has no children. They are all past sixty, and at their death it is the end of this line of the Lincoln family.



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The Old State Capitol which stood in the center of the Springfield square bounded by Adams, Fifth, Washington, and Sixth Streets was practically a second home to Abraham Lincoln. It was a part of many important incidents in his life and other significant historical associations as well. It was considered a perfect example of Greek Revival architecture and was called "the most historic building west of the Alleghney Mountains."

Abraham Lincoln was a leader of a group of Sangamon County legislators known as the "Long Nine" (Their total height was fifty-four feet) who influenced the General Assembly to pass a bill on February 28, 1837 to move the state capital from Vandalia to Springfield.

1837 — The cornerstone of the State's fifth Capitol was laid at Springfield on July 5, 1837.

1853 — The building was completed after many delays at a total cost of \$260,000, double its original estimate.

1860 — When the state offices were moved out in January 1876, the old Capitol became the Sangamon County Court house.

1896 — The County had outgrown its quarters and supervisors feared the roof and cupola were fire hazards. A third story was added by lifting the entire building and inserting a new first floor. The cost of raising the building was \$27,500 and the entire cost of remodeling was about \$175,000.

1961 — Legislature passed a bill to purchase the old building for a shrine. The appropriation included \$975,000 for the purchase and \$40,000 for engineering studies for

the restoration. The title was transferred June 29, 1962. The county rented the Old Capitol from the state until the new County Building was completed in 1965.

1963 — February 12, Ferry and Henderson architects were chosen to undertake a feasibility study as to the proper restoration of the old building. They recommended that the structure should be dismantled and reconstructed on the same site and in the original design of the building as it existed in 1858, when Abraham

Lincoln delivered his famous "House Divided Speech."

1967 — Construction began. By August 1968, most of the exterior of the building was completed and the steps were laid. Although the interior of the building was not completed the dedication date was set for December.

1968 — December 3, the Old State Capitol Building was rededicated on the 150th anniversary of the state.



Old State House as it appeared on the evening of June 16, 1858, when Senatorial candidate Abraham Lincoln, Springfield's famous lawyer, made his now-famous "House Divided" speech; and because of this foresight, a predicted thirty million people will have been ushered through the restored building by the time the 21st Century becomes a reality — an event we used to call distant but which is now only 31 years away. After visiting the restored State House, these thirty million people will have a closer sense of history and a closer understanding and appreciation of the stock from whence they came.

The restoration is entirely completed and the Old Capitol has the two-story exterior and interior ap-

pearance that was familiar to Lincoln. Beneath it, however, Ferry and Henderson, Springfield architects who designed the rebuilding project, have provided space for the Illinois State Historical Library and under the surrounding grounds is a parking area to accommodate visitors.

Mayor Howarth said if the children of the 21st Century truly are to enjoy life and its meanings, it is as important they understand, appreciate, and demand the basic freedoms of democracy developed for them by their 19th and 20th Century ancestors. The existence of the restored Old State Capitol will help perpetuate this interest; and, in so doing, it will help perpetuate democracy in these United States of America.

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Crowds of well-wishers were greeted at his doorway by Abraham Lincoln during the 1860 campaign.

Abraham Lincoln's home on the northeast corner of Eighth and Jackson streets is the shrine most intimately associated with his life in Springfield. It is the only home he ever owned and to it he brought his wife and infant son, Robert Todd, after the first two years of their married life had been spent at boarding houses and at the Globe Tavern, where board and room were \$4.00 a week.

Abraham Lincoln purchased the house and lot for \$1,500 on May 2, 1844 from the Rev. Charles Dresser, the Episcopal rector who had married him and Mary Todd on Nov. 4, 1842. The house is the original structure, standing on the same location as when the Lincolns lived in it. However, the Lincolns did make some changes while they lived here. Originally it was a cottage of one and one-half stories, built in 1839 on a lot 50 x 152 feet. The wall and fence at the front were built in 1850. Lincoln wrote to Nathaniel Hay, local brick maker on June 11, and ordered "brick of suitable quality and sufficient number . . . to build a front fence on a brick foundation."

Five years later a similar fence was continued about one-fourth the length of the lot on Jackson Street with a high board fence running to the carriage house. Mrs. Lincoln in 1856, at a cost of \$1,300, had the house

made a full two stories. The front staircase was a part of the 1839 structure and led to the two half-story upstairs rooms.

The house is made of native hard woods and white pine; the framework and the floors are oak; the laths are hand-split hickory; the doors, door frames, and weatherboarding are pine grained to resemble walnut. The original shingles were hand-split white oak. Much of the construction was with wooden pegs plus the use of handmade nails.

The Lincolns made this their home from May, 1844 to February, 1861, except for the first part of Lincoln's term in Congress, when it was rented to Cornelius Ludlum for \$90 for a year beginning Nov. 1, 1847. Mrs. Lincoln and the two little boys, Robert and Edward, spent part of the time in Washington with Mr. Lincoln and the remainder at her father's home in Lexington, Kentucky. Three of the Lincolns' sons were born in this house, Edward Baker, "Eddie" (1846-1850), William Wallace, "Willie" (1850-1862) and Thomas, "Tad" (1853-1871), and "Eddie" died here.

Lincoln retained ownership and rented the house to Lucian Tilton, head of the Great Western railroad (now the N. and W.) for \$350 a year. The Tiltons continued to live in the house after Lincoln's assassination until they moved to Chicago in 1869. From then until 1880 the house was occupied by George H. Harlow, who was private secretary to Gov. Richard J. Oglesby, city editor of the *Illinois State Journal*, and Secretary of State for two terms. For the next three years Dr. Gustav Wendlandt, physician and later editor of a German-language newspaper, lived here.



In 1883 Osborn H. Oldroyd rented the home and made it a museum for his extensive collection of Civil War relics and Lincoln mementoes. Oldroyd was instrumental in persuading Robert Todd Lincoln to give the property to the State of Illinois and this was done in a deed recorded July 29, 1887. Oldroyd was then named the first custodian, a position he held until 1893 when he moved his collection to Washington, D. C. and later sold it to the federal government.

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## THE ABRAHAM LINCOLN HOME

Located on the northeast corner of 8th and Jackson Streets, it is a shrine most intimately associated with Lincoln's life in Springfield. It is the only home that he ever owned and to it he brought his wife and infant son, Robert. Abraham Lincoln purchased the house and lot for \$1500 on May 2, 1844 from the

bounded by Adams, Fifth, Washington and Sixth Streets, was practically a second home to Abraham Lincoln. It was a part of many important instances in his life and had many significant historical associations as well. Probably the most important of which was his "House Divided" speech. It is considered a perfect example of Greek revival architecture and has been called the most historical building west of the Allegheny Mountains. Lincoln was the trader of

a group of Sangamon County legislators, known as the "long nine", (their total height was 54 ft.), who influenced the General Assembly to pass a bill in 1837 to move the State Capitol from Vandalia to Springfield. The building was begun in 1837, but was not completed until 1853. The building has been completely restored, both interior and exterior, as it was when Lincoln used the building almost daily.

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### ILLINOIS STATE MUSEUM

The Museum, located at Spring and Edwards streets, is both a natural history museum and an art museum. Its exhibits encompass Indians, plants, rocks, animals, and art. Of special interest are the large lifesized dioramas showing various habitats of Illinois - the hardwood forest with

deer, Ozark foothills with wolves, Grand Prairie with buffalo, cypress-tupelo marsh with geese, and Lake Michigan sand ridges with black bear. A series of miniature scenes, "The Story of Illinois," depicts a few important events in the history of Illinois from 1673 to 1940; another series presents the cultural evolution of man. In the Art Gallery are displays of antique glass, clocks, Oriental art, furniture, sculpture, paintings, and the famous Carson

Miniatures. Guided tours for school groups and Audio tours for individuals (personal plug-in phones) give added dimension to the many exhibits. On Sunday afternoons from October through April, special free programs - lectures, films, slides, puppet shows - are presented in the Thorne Deuel Auditorium. The Museum is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed New Year's, Easter, Thanksgiving, and Christmas.

  
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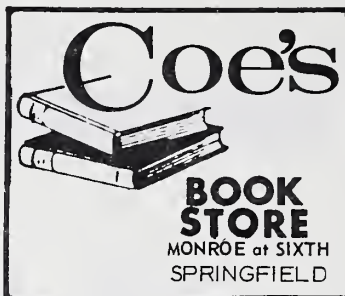
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This 77 acre area has rolling slopes, rickrack shorelines, and native clumps of redbud, dogwood, and silver bells. The garden is open the year round.

Mrs. Sam Sibley or some guide will give the sightseer an hour tour over any one of the trails chosen. Across rustic bridges, under which are wild columbine beds, wild ginger, shooting stars and every type of wild flower, hikers wander in wet or dry weather especially in Spring months. Birds haunt its shadowed lanes. Little wild things scurry through its underbrush. Bobbling water lashes the breakwater along a long curving shoreline and birds flet in and out of their haunts.

There are scheduled programs. Around the eight council rings young and old cluster for evening programs on hot summer evenings. No cars are admitted. And no distance away is the sandy beach beside the Vachel Lindsay Bridge where swimmers may dive with life guards near and surfriders and sailboats sailing past out in midlake.

There's a house where workshops are held and lectures given from time to time. Not only do classes come here for a tour; garden clubs from all over the United States come at the height of the Season. A devoted group, rain or shine, wait at the field house to welcome the tourist or outline attractions. In 1969 the naturalist, Raymond Herzer, plans bird study projects, student lectures, and trail trips.

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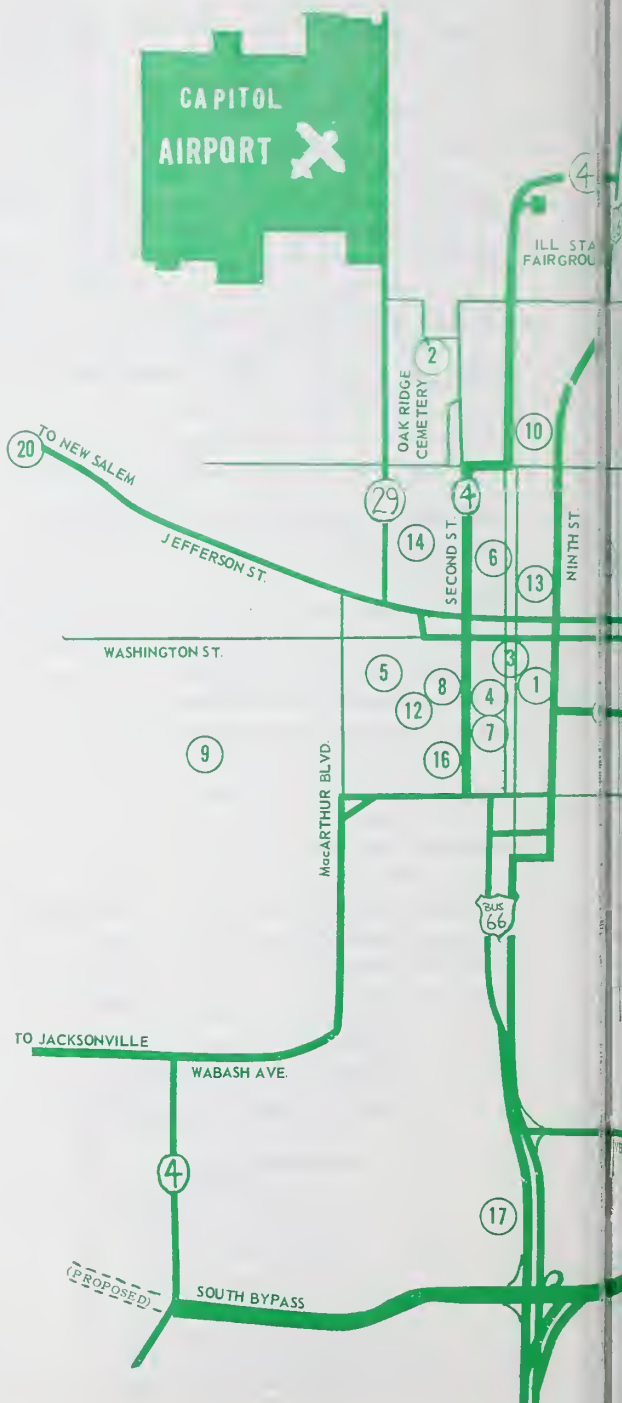
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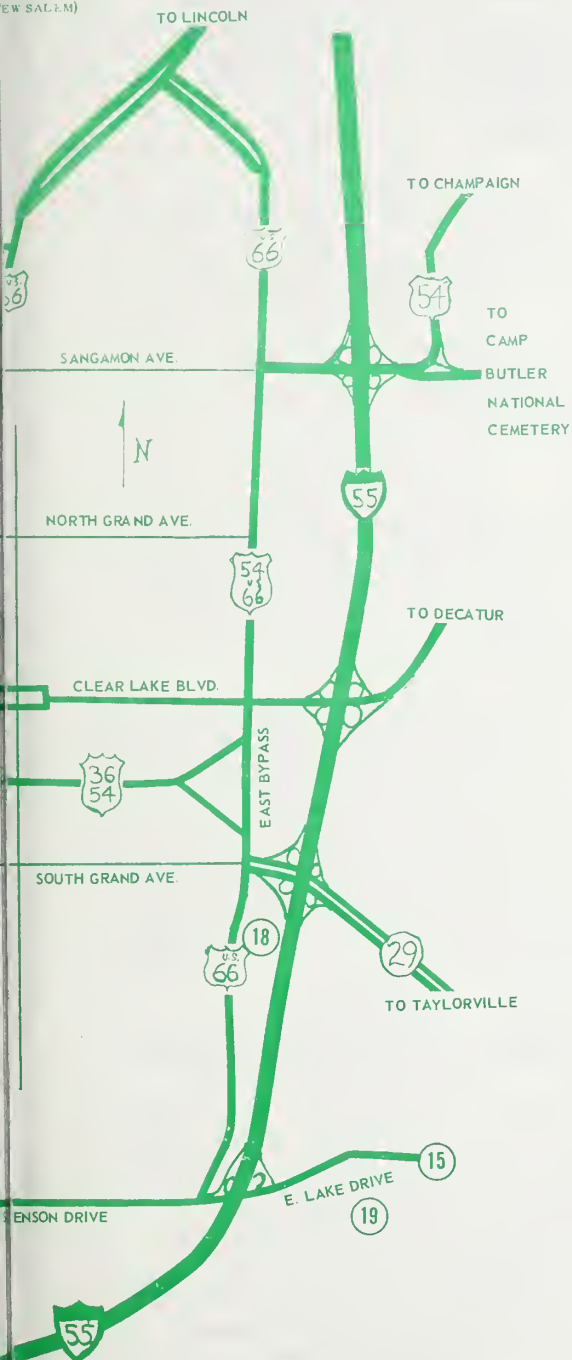
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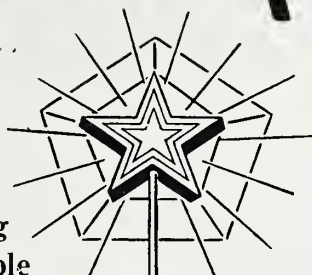
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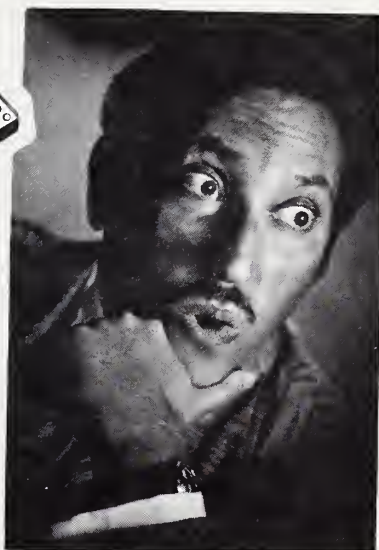


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## ANNOUNCING

### THE LINCOLN CIRCUIT TRAIL

Arrowhead Council, Champaign, Illinois, announces the opening of The Lincoln Circuit Trail, one of the most historic routes of mid-America. The trail is a portion of the route travelled by Abraham Lincoln when he rode to the Circuit Courts in central Illinois. The trail is filled with historic lore and some of the most beautiful scenery in the Prairie State.

From Old Homer, now a ghost town, but represented by the nearby thriving community of Homer, the hiker continues past one of the most interesting but least known of all Lincoln monuments, "The Friend of Lincoln" monument erected by Mr. Thompson, founder of the Thompson Restaurant chain. Soon after, the trail crosses a branch of The Salt Fork of Vermillion River and then continues through the hill and lake country known as the "Polly Wogs". From the Polly Wogs the trail soon reaches the famous historic Salt Kettle, marking the spot where the earliest settlers manufactured salt from the banks of the Salt Fork River.

At the Salt Kettle the trail turns north and enters Kickapoo State Park, following the banks of the river from the flood plain to the uplands, always through wooded hills and seldom out of sight of lakes. The trail terminates at an approved camp site within Kickapoo Park.

The trail starts at Old <sup>Homer</sup>~~St. Louis~~ and may be completed in one day. Those who wish may spend the night at the designated camp site, others may be met by cars at the camp site.

The forests of the Polly Wogs and Kickapoo are a naturalist's treasure house. Five hundred species of birds have been reported

from the area. Here, among the few places in mid-America can you see the rare Pileated Woodpecker and hear his booming on hollow trees. All the common mammals, including muskrat and beaver, are present.

There is a registration fee of 50¢. Medal, patch and neckerchief are available at reasonable cost.

Registration blanks and further information available upon request.

Hiking dates available by reservation only.

#### ADDRESS

Boy Scouts of America  
Lincoln Circuit Trail  
37 Main St.  
Champaign, Illinois

Please send registration blank and information concerning Lincoln Circuit Trail.

Approx. No. of hikers \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Preferred dates

Troop/post \_\_\_\_\_

1st. choice \_\_\_\_\_

Address-St. \_\_\_\_\_

2nd. choice \_\_\_\_\_

City & State \_\_\_\_\_

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Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_

We expect to camp overnight      yes

No



Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Scouting position Troop/  
Post

Mail address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_

Your reservation for \_\_\_\_\_ boys to hike the Lincoln Circuit Trail is confirmed for the following date \_\_\_\_\_

Overnight camping approved

Lincoln Circuit Trail Comm.  
37 Main St.  
Champaign, Ill.  
217-356-7291

## REGISTRATION BLANK

Enclosed please find 50¢ registration for each of \_\_\_\_\_, total \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Please list the boys' names below, giving ages. Keep the enclosed copy for your records. Names may be added or deleted (with additional registration payments or refunds requested) if received two days before hiking date.

Troop/Post number \_\_\_\_\_

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## LINCOLN CIRCUIT TRAIL ROUTE INFORMATION

### To get to the starting point:

#### From Urbana:

The scouter should be taken to the Lincoln Monument opposite Urbana Senior High School on Race Street. From here he should be shown the Champaign County Courthouse in downtown Urbana, where Lincoln held court. The street on the north side of the courthouse is Main Street. Follow Main Street east, about two miles, until it makes an "L" turn south. You are on the Lincoln Circuit Trail and the Old State Road that leads to Danville, which was the next stop on Lincoln's journey.

You may proceed by car eastward along the Lincoln Circuit Trail for a distance of 13.5 miles to Old Homer, noting the Old St. Joe corner in route. Old Homer (point #1) is the start of the sixteen mile hike. It is two and one-half miles south of Ogden where the Old State Road crosses highway #49 and about three miles south of Interstate Highway #74. Two old houses and a grain elevator now mark the site of Old Homer.

### From the starting point:

Proceed east one mile and note the Lincoln Historical Monument on the north side of the road. Proceed about 3 miles farther and note the beautiful monument erected by John R. Thompson, "A Friend of Lincoln." This monument is on the north side of the Trail in front of a large farm home surrounded by a white fence.

### From "Friend of Lincoln Monument:"

Proceed eastward about two more miles and note the beautiful "Totem Pole" on the south side of the Trail. You now see the effects of Salt Fork of the Vermillion River, rolling hills and beautiful woods. About one mile after crossing the bridge over Stony Creek you come to a "T" intersection, turn right (south) and follow the mapped route across the narrow pavement leading south from Oakwood and proceed eastward down into the "Polly Wogs", staying on the public road. The road is public, the lakes and land are private property. Continue until you come out on highway #150, turn right (east) and continue to the Salt Kettle. Watch out for cars. This is the only danger point.

### From the Salt Kettle:

Retrace your steps for about 1/10 of a mile and cross the old coal mine loading field northward. Just after crossing the New York Central single track railroad (seldom used, but caution should be exercised) follow the old truck trace down the incline into the valley. Skirt the east side of the lake, avoiding river to your right. Cross small rivulet at the north end of lake; follow marked trail through woods and hills along bank of valley to Interstate Highway #74. Do not cross the highway. Go down embankment to bridge and pass under bridge, thus avoiding the highway.



From Bridge, under Highway #74:

Exit on north side of bridge and climb hill on marked trail. Follow marked trail through woods along steep bank. Just before reaching camp site is a small creek, bear left to crossing point and over to camping grounds.

Lincoln Circuit Trail Rules:

All good Scouts:

- 1) Will respect private property.
- 2) Will not climb fences.
- 3) Will not mar monuments.
- 4) Will not cross highways without the consent of the Unit leader.
- 5) Will clean up the lunch and camping sites of all litter.
- 6) Will stay on the trail.
- 7) Will wear proper hiking shoes.
- 8) Will rest before becoming exhausted.
- 9) Will not destroy plants or animals along the trail.
- 10) Will follow the instructions of their leader.

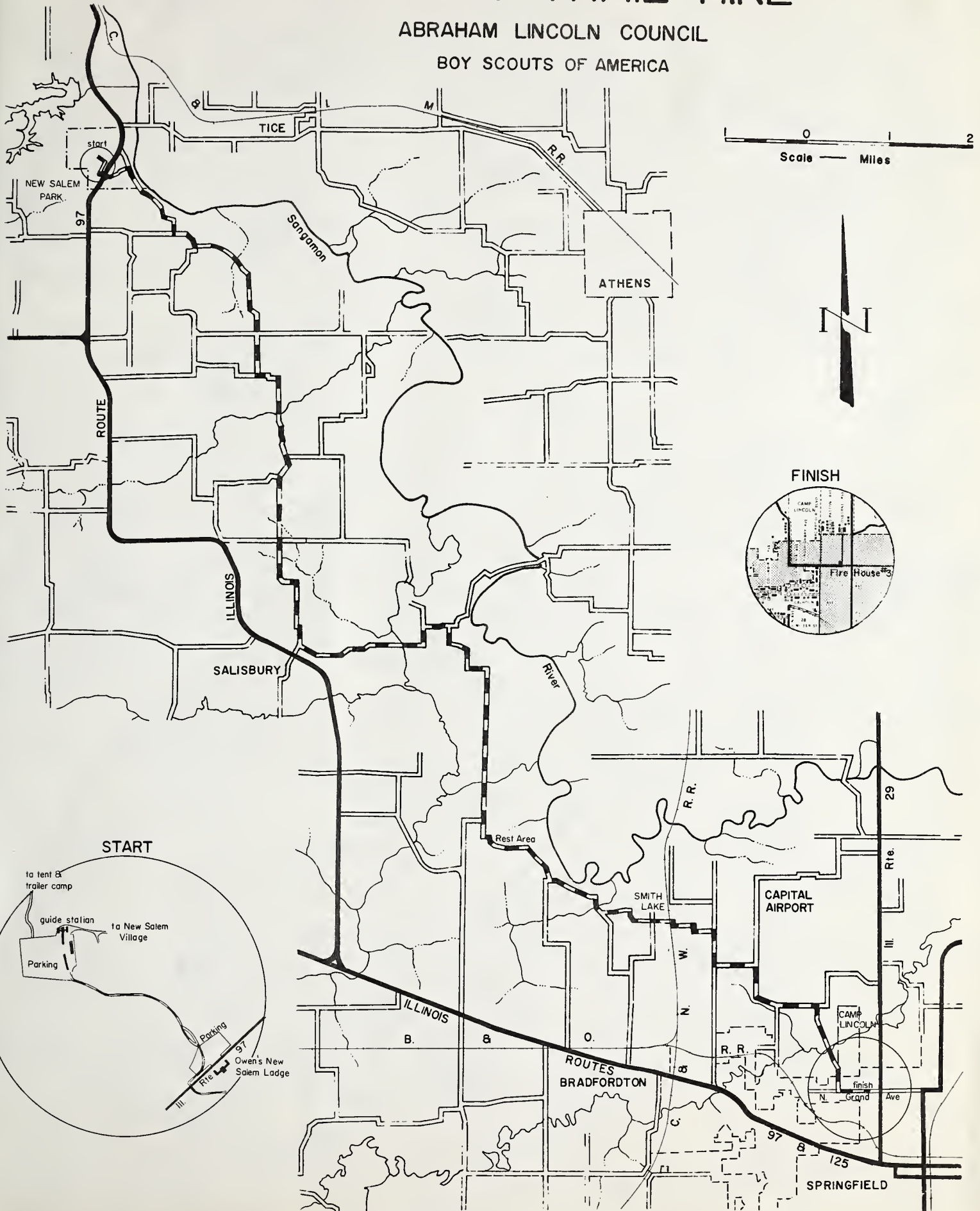




# LINCOLN TRAIL HIKE

ABRAHAM LINCOLN COUNCIL

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



[Compass mapped by Bob Ely, George Rees and Wayne C. Temple; drawn in final form by Bruce Voorhees. This map goes with the Lincoln Trail Hike brochure and the reading list.]



## TRAIL ADMINISTRATION

### 1.) Lincoln Circuit Trail Committee--

The trail shall be supervised by a Trail Committee of three or more members appointed by the president of Arrowhead Council. The Committee shall report at least annually to the Council, detailing expenditures, income, and activities. The Committee shall be responsible for the administration of the trail and report all of its activities to the Council.

The initial committee shall consist of:--

Chairman--Harold W. Scott, Prof. of Geology, Univ. of Ill.,  
(Chairman, Arrowhead Council Activities Comm.)

Members--Robert Finfrock, Attorney, Urbana, Ill.,  
(Post 6--leader)

Paul McMichael--Publishing, Univ. of Ill.,  
(Treasurer, Arrowhead Council)

Harry Wetenkamp, Prof. of Engineering, Univ. of Ill.,  
(Chairman-Camp Drake Comm., Arrowhead Council)

### 2.) Trail Headquarters

Boy Scouts of America

Arrowhead Council,

37 Main St.

Champaign, Illinois

### 3.) Purpose of the Trail--

The purpose of the trail is to better acquaint our youth with the Lincoln lore of central Illinois as well as to provide an opportunity to improve physical fitness and to study nature.

The trail follows one of the most historic routes in America, a portion of the Circuit Court Trail travelled by Abraham Lincoln between Urbana and Danville, Illinois. The sixteen (16) mile route will start at Old ~~St. Joseph~~ <sup>Homer</sup>, a town which was later moved about <sup>2</sup> ~~one~~ mile <sup>South</sup> ~~South~~ to its present site, ~~and then continue eastward to Old Homer, a town which was moved about two miles south;~~ thence it will continue past the Lincoln monument, "A friend of Lincoln", on eastward to the Polly Wogs. The trail winds through the scenic

lake region of the Polly Wog woods and hills to the historic Salt Kettle on the banks of Vermillion River. From here the trail continues northward near the banks of the Middle Fork of the Vermillion, through heavily wooded and hilly country dotted with lakes. The trail terminates in Kickapoo Park at a camp site supplied with running water and sanitary facilities.

#### 4.) Reservation procedures-

Reservation will be supervised. It is planned that reservations will be limited to not more than one hundred hikers per week-end for the first season. To control the number of campers at the camp site camping reservations will be required.

#### 5.) Fees-

To cover costs the following fees will be scheduled:

Reservation for each hiker.....	\$0.50
Medals.....	2.00
Patch.....	0.65

A mark-up, estimated at 30% will be used to inventory the items and for trail improvement.

#### 6.) Initial costs-

Arrowhead Council will support the project.

#### 7.) Initial Budget-

Requirements for the first 500 hikers:

##### Receipts Est.

500 registration fees.....	\$250.00
450 patches.....	292.50
300 medals.....	600.00
Total.....	<u>\$1142.50</u>

450 patches.....	180.00
300 medals.....	375.00
printing.....	300.00
office supplies.....	50.00
Total.....	<u>905.00</u>

Balance.....	\$237.50
(To be applied to second printing order and building inventory)	



8.) Safety-

The Trail Committee shall exercise every precaution involving the safety of the hikers.

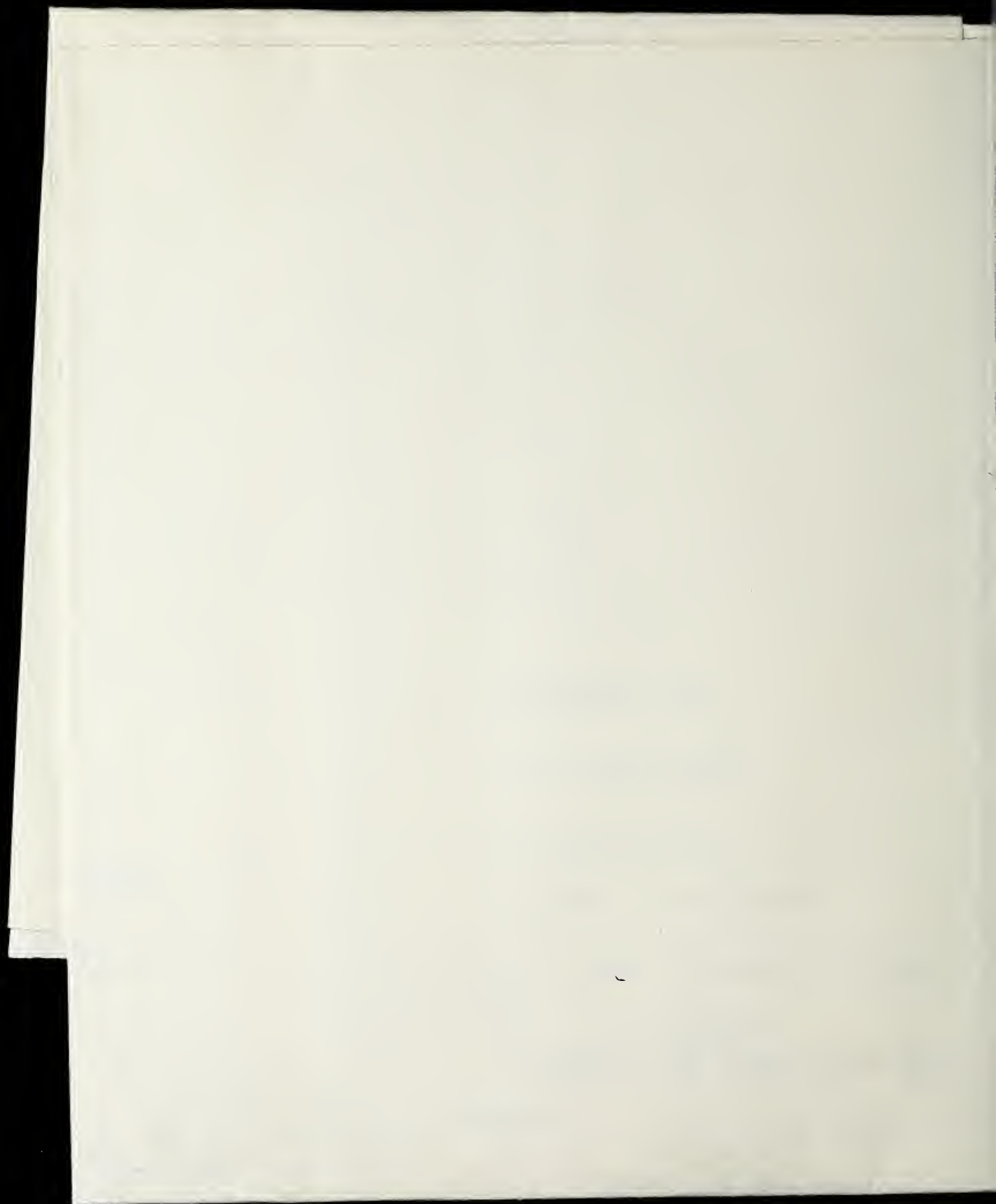
9.) The Route-

Most of the trail is along a secondary farm road, only occasionally travelled, and the last one-half leads through wooded and hilly tracts with lakes and rivers. Private property will be crossed only at one point and written permission has been granted. Written permission has been obtained from William Lodge, Director, Department of Conservation, State of Illinois, for the camp site to be in Kickapoo Park.

Respectfully submitted

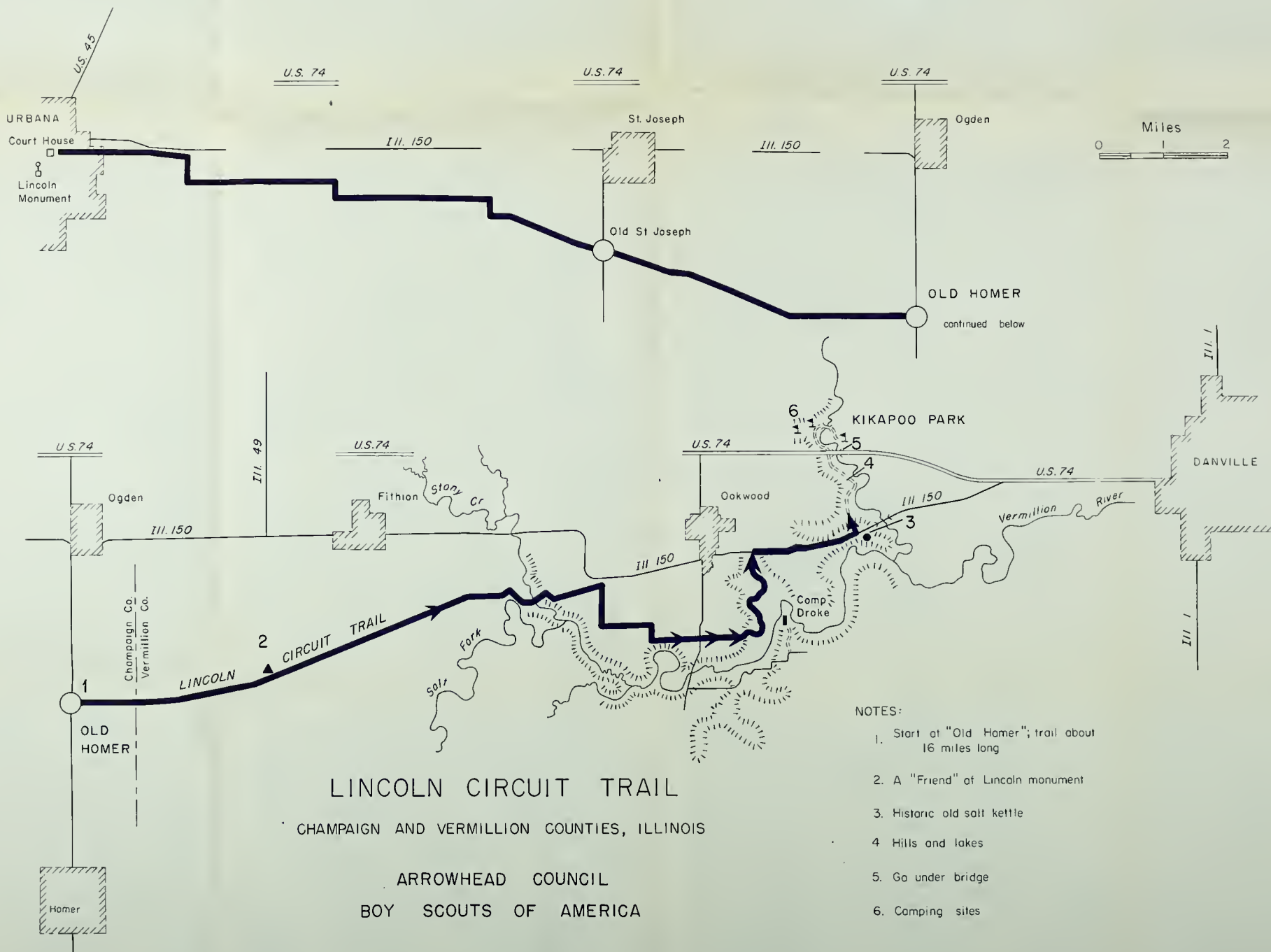
Lincoln Circuit Trail Comm.

By Harold W. Scott, Chairman









## LINCOLN CIRCUIT TRAIL

CHAMPAIGN AND VERMILLION COUNTIES, ILLINOIS

ARROWHEAD COUNCIL  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

### NOTES:

1. Start at "Old Homer"; trail about 16 miles long
2. A "Friend" of Lincoln monument
3. Historic old salt kettle
4. Hills and lakes
5. Go under bridge
6. Camping sites



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